



An Unidentified Peace picket was removed by marshals from the United States Marshal's office in San Francisco Thursday. The pickets descended on the marshal's office and federal courts to protest the arrest of three pacifists who attempted to sail to Christmas Island test area in defiance of a court order.

Rusk Will Move to End Policy Splits in Europe

Share Prices Down In Heavy Dealings

Volume Well Below Week's 3 Earlier Sessions; Key Issues Lose Up to 2 Points

Algiers Truce Causes Lull In Terrorism

Secret Army Makes Mysterious Bid for Talks With Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Europeans and Moslems mixed peacefully in the streets of Algiers today as the second consecutive bloodless morning drew to a close. The terrorist European Secret Army Organization continued its mysterious truce in an apparent effort to prove its bargaining power in any negotiations with the Moslem National Liberation Front.

Secret army leaders want to talk directly to Moslem nationalists to seek additional guarantees for Algeria's European community before the Moslem majority takes over an independent Algeria. So far, Moslem quarters have vehemently denied any contact has been made.

No Incidents Reported The truce, which began with the Ascension holiday Thursday, gave the city a new face. Moslem women penetrated the heart of the European city without incident. Moslem bootblacks and flower vendors, long absent, set up their stands again.

Markets were crowded by European housewives, many of whom have been feeding their families canned goods for weeks. Europeans close to the secret army said its commandos had received orders to "cease fire" until Saturday.

One report was that the secret army would announce results of its alleged contacts with the Moslems.

Another explanation was that a new flareup of terrorism, more vicious than ever, should be expected after the truce to show that "real peace" depends on the secret army.

The truce in the heart of Algiers apparently did not affect some of the city's suburbs and Oran.

Rockefeller Speaks at Negro Commencement

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller will deliver a commencement address Monday at a Negro college in Georgia. The governor will speak at graduation exercises of Spellman College in Atlanta, Ga. His grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Sr.,

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market cooled off today and declined under a flurry of profit-taking. Selling by traders who had bought at the week's lows chipped away at phenomenal gains scored in a rally which followed the plunge Monday and Tuesday morning.

The market's drop would be considered substantial under normal circumstances but so far was puny in comparison with the earlier big fall and rise. Losses of key stocks ranged to around \$2 while the more volatile issues took deeper setbacks.

Trading volume continued heavy but well below the week's three previous sessions. The New York stock exchange's ticker tape fell 19 minutes behind transactions at one point but was nearly even with transactions early in the afternoon. In the first two hours 2.32 million shares were traded, compared with 3.71 million in the like period yesterday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 5.07 to 608.29 after having advanced 36.43 in the two previous trading sessions.

Among losses were International Business Machines \$8.50, Polaroid \$5, Xerox \$5.87, Litton Industries \$3.87, American Telephone \$2.87, U.S. Steel \$1.75, General Motors \$1 and Union Carbide \$1.75.

The few gainers included Du Pont 75 cents, International Nickel 12 cents, Texaco 37 cents and Liggett & Myers 25 cents. Buying by institutions, which had been a great bolster to the recovering market, died down.

The securities industry, rocked by severe falls and rises, faces a possible investigation by Congress. The market propelled its startling rally through a second consecutive session Thursday and more than made up the retreat of Monday and Tuesday morning. However, stock prices, declining

since mid-March, remained far below their 1962 highs. Buy orders swelled to mammoth proportions—a dramatic turnaround from the selling panic that earlier had gripped the market.

Heavy Trading Thursday Trading continued at a hectic pace, totaling 10.71 million shares. The New York Stock Exchange's ticker tape was one hour and 46

U. S. Sees Early Decision on Laos Coalition

Expects to Know In Week if Neutral Regime Is Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects to know within a week if a neutral government can be formed in Laos, removing the Southeast Asian kingdom from the cold war arena. If the coalition efforts do not succeed, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Thursday, "then of course, some very serious problems will be in front of us."

He did not spell out the nature of the problems, but obviously was referring to a continuation of a drive by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas to complete their conquest of the country.

Princes to Meet Rusk emphasized that the present need is to keep what he called a tenuous cease-fire in being and to permit the three political princes of Laos to explore whether or not a coalition government is possible.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist who would head the coalition government, is scheduled to meet with King Savang Vatthana on Monday in the royal capital of Luang Prabang. After that meeting Souvanna Phouma is expected to call in Prince Boun Oum, leader of the royal government, and Prince Souphanouvong, Pathet Lao chief.

Rusk said the main objective of negotiations for a coalition government is to get non-Laotians out of Laos.

"We believe that if the Laotians could be left alone that they would be peaceful as far as their neighbors are concerned and work out their own affairs in a way that would not threaten any of their neighbors," Rusk said.

Turk Air Show Marred by Crash

ESKESEHIR, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish jet fighter crashed and exploded today at an air show commemorating the 51st anniversary of Turkey's air force. Five persons were reported killed and 100 injured.

Government authorities said six may have perished, including the officer piloting the U.S.-built F100 Sabre jet.

Aims to See Adenauer, De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is planning a trip to Europe late this month to confer with allied leaders about clearing up some of the policy splits in the Atlantic Alliance.

He is expected definitely to meet with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He may see French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Rusk confirmed to a news conference Thursday that arrangements for a trip are being worked out. From other sources it was learned that he wants to talk to Adenauer about U.S.-Soviet discussions on a Berlin settlement and about future moves for greater Western European political unity, which the United States strongly supports.

Talks With Envoy Whether Rusk sees De Gaulle probably will be determined by progress in his conferences here with French Ambassador Herve Alphand. Rusk and Alphand met for two hours Monday and for 90 minutes Thursday on Paris-Washington policy differences. They apparently have no hope at present of ending major differences over De Gaulle's determination to give France an independent nuclear weapons force and his desire to promote a European grouping of national states with looser U.S. ties.

Hits Back At Critics Rusk reiterated at his news conference that the United States is completely opposed to the De Gaulle plan for a French nuclear force. In response to a specific question he said the United States would not favor Britain's supplying nuclear weapons to France.

Rusk also challenged critics of administration foreign policy to come up with proposals for alternative lines of policy development if they really believe that the administration is following a no win course.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has accused the government of having a "no win" policy in the cold war.

Rusk rejected the charge but said "there is one point on which we do have to show some caution and that is the notion that victory in its usual sense is to be achieved by sudden military means."

He declared that the United States is promoting development of the Atlantic community, building up its alliances, trying to ex-

turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Soviet Farm Problem

Communists Increase Prices to Consumers

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today hiked consumer prices of meat and butter to finance the country's lagging agricultural program in the face of food shortages.

Butter—up 25 per cent—will cost \$1.83 a pound; pork and beef—up 30 per cent—will retail for 88 cents a pound.

The effect of the increases are measured against salaries much lower than those in most foreign countries. A semiskilled Soviet worker gets the equivalent of \$88 a month, professional and semiprofessional people about \$222 a month.

Boosts Called Necessary The government announcement said that the increased charges were necessary because there was no other means of raising money to pay the increased expenses on farms.

Blame was placed in part upon the United States. The statement said it was not possible to "switch funds to increasing the output of livestock products at the expense

of the country's defensive capacity. We do not live in a vacuum. While imperialism exists, the danger of new wars will remain. It is no secret that international reaction, with the United States at the head, now is engaged in sabre rattling, conducts a feverish arms race and harbors plans for a surprise rocket nuclear attack on the U.S.S.R. and the other socialist countries. Its politicians and generals speak openly of this."

Costs Rise Sharply The order for the increase in prices was issued by the Communist party central committee and the government. Its effect was law since all stores are government stores and all prices are fixed by decree.

The statement said the cost of producing food, meat and butter had increased sharply because of the expenditures on mechanization on the farms.

The announcement made it plain that people in the cities are going to bear the lion's share of the burden of the increased prices. That will tend to level out the living standards of the city and country groups. Normally city people have lived better in the Soviet Union because of a sharp salary and income advantage accorded them from the time of the revolution.

Investigators Locate Safety Deposit Box Of Billy Sol Estes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal investigators in search of names, cash or records have located a safety deposit box of Billy Sol Estes and are trying to learn if there are more.

One box was uncovered in a Texas bank, authorities disclosed Thursday, but they said neither Estes nor his lawyers showed any inclination to let investigators check the contents.

Only a court order could force surrender of the key or give investigators authority to open the box.

Officials are exploring in other directions. They hope to learn if he has other safety deposit boxes and are seeking evidence for a court order to permit an examination of any and all such repositories.

Romulo Sworn in as University President

MANILA (AP)—Carlos P. Romulo, former ambassador to the United States, was sworn in today as president of the University of the Philippines.

The veteran diplomat, one-time president of the United Nations General Assembly, pledged he will keep the university "a secular institution free from any religious or political leanings" and make it "a citadel of truth."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

107. Walter W. Cooper, 40, 1716 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
108. Frederick M. Copeland, 18, 320 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.
(Story on Page B-3)

Eichmann Hanged

Israel Executes Nazi Killer

BY GARVEN HUDGINS

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Adolf Eichmann walked firmly to the gallows Thursday night and paid with his life for his role in Nazi Germany's systematic extermination of 6 million European Jews.

The young state of Israel hanged the former Gestapo colonel at two minutes before midnight on an improvised scaffold in a third-story storeroom of Ramleth Prison near Tel Aviv.

First Execution It was the first execution in the 14-year history of this Jewish nation which counts among its citizens thousands of relatives of Jews whom Eichmann, 36, helped speed to death in Hitler's gas chambers.

Eichmann's body was cremated quickly and the ashes scattered upon the waters of the Mediterranean.

A faint smile on his face, Eichmann spurned the traditional black hood and even chided his jailers for making it difficult for him to stand on the gallows' trap door.

"My belief was correct," the former head of the Gestapo Jewish affairs section declared. "I had to obey the rules of war and my flag. I am ready."

Eichmann was condemned to death last December by a special three-judge tribunal which found him guilty of acts of unparalleled enormity against the Jewish people and against humanity—the only crime subject to capital punishment in Israel.

The hanged, bespectacled Hitler disciple had insisted he was only a minor cog carrying out orders from above in the Nazi campaign for "the final solution to the Jewish problem"—extermination.

But the court declared he actually relished shipping Jews to their deaths by the hundreds of thousands, saying he was motivated by "an ardent desire to blot out an entire people from the face of the earth."

Prison Transfer The Israeli Supreme Court rejected Eichmann's appeal against the death sentence Tuesday, de-

claring even death was an inadequate penalty.

And with unexpected speed, President Izhak Ben-Zvi sealed Eichmann's doom about noon Thursday, rejecting appeals for executive clemency from Eichmann, members of his family and others.

Eichmann was transferred quickly from his cell in Jerusalem, where he had been lodged for the Supreme Court decision, to Ramleth Prison. There, his spiritual adviser, the Rev. William Hull, visited him in his cell.

The Canada-born Protestant clergyman reported later that Eichmann was not sad but was defiant. Eichmann, who earlier had expressed a belief in God but belonged to no church, refused to reaffirm a faith in Christ.

"I do not have time to read the Bible," Eichmann told the minister. "I have peace in my heart. I am ready to die."

Appeals Rejected Eichmann was told of the rejection of the clemency appeals—

President Spurs Texas Death Quiz

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—President Kennedy's interest in the case is spurring an FBI investigation of the mysterious death of an Agriculture Department official who died in the Dallas News reported today.

A Texas grand jury also is looking into the shooting of Henry H. Marshall, 52, found dead on his farm near Franklin Tex., a year ago. The body was exhumed and a pathologist said Marshall probably was murdered. At the time of his death, a justice of the peace decided it was suicide.

In a copyright story, the Dallas News said the President's personal interest prompted his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to order the FBI to step up its investigation.

Nelson Urges State's Citizens to Increase Consumption of Milk

GREEN BAY (AP)—Every Wisconsin citizen should take an active part in the state's campaign to increase milk consumption, Gov. Gaylord Nelson declared today.

The chief executive spoke at a luncheon marking the opening of June dairy month.

In his prepared talk he cited major reasons for supporting the drive—because milk is essential to health and because the dairy industry is of vital importance to the state's economy.

Debris on Lake Leads To Coast Guard Search

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Coast Guard says that debris, possibly from a small boat, has been found on Lake Michigan 16 miles off the Milwaukee harbor. An all-night search by two Coast Guard vessels was continuing today.



Susie, a Perplexed 300-Pound holstein, is lowered from atop the Castleberry High School after becoming entangled in some teen-age hi-jinks at Fort Worth, Tex., Thursday. Susie emerged unharmed.

Franco Honors Bride of Carlos

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government awarded the Grand Cross of King Carlos III today to Greece's Princess Sophia, who married Spanish Prince Juan Carlos May 14.

The same announcement said the prince was awarded the collar of the Grand Cross.

Franco is reported grooming the prince for the throne in a revival of the Spanish monarchy.

Mountain Eruption on Pacific Island Reported

TOKYO (AP)—A minor eruption at Mount Mihara on tiny Oshima Island, 75 miles south of Tokyo in the Pacific Ocean, was reported today.

The eruption lasted several minutes, police said. No casualties or damage were reported.

Weekend Surprise!! Sunny Skies Predicted

Wisconsin — Partial clearing and cooler tonight, Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer except cooler near Lake Michigan. High today 54-60 north, 58-66 south. Low tonight 38-45 north and extreme east, 43-50 southwest. Mostly fair and pleasant Sunday. Temperatures will average near normal for the next five days. Normal high 65-77, normal low 45-55.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 60; low, 48. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 58. Barometer reads 30.05. Wind is from the northwest at 7 miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:12 a.m. New moon tomorrow at 8:27 a.m.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 5
Country Life	Tabloid
Obituaries	A 7
Sports	B 7
Women's Section	A 10
Weather Map	B 3
Fox Cities	B 1

U.S. Pressure Eases Attacks on Tax Bill

Savings and Loan Industry Hears Threats of Higher Levy if Present Plan Fails

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Political muscle is paying off for President Kennedy in a behind-the-scenes fight over his tax reform bill.

One apparent result is that a loud campaign against a major provision of the bill has suddenly subsided to almost a whisper.

Leaders of the savings and loan industry are coming around to the idea that this tax bill is not so bad after all.

The Kennedy administration has flatly warned the industry to apply the brakes to a campaign against the plan to extend the withholding system to interest and dividend income. This has been done.

Industry representatives were plainly given to understand that if this bill fails, the next tax reform measure will take an even larger slice out of savings and loan association income.

President Kennedy was riled by the massive letter-writing campaign against the withholding provision, which he feels was largely inspired by savings and loan associations.

He publicly accused the associations of misinforming "many millions of people" by giving the impression that the withholding provision concerned a new tax or a tax increase.

The proposal, as the administration sees it, is simply a more efficient method of tapping income that long has been taxable.

After the President's strong counterattack and private protests from senators who had been deluged with mail, the U. S. Savings and Loan League headquarters in Washington sent out two advisories to its 4,800 member institutions urging a halt in the campaign.

The mail flow is now down sharply.

Corporate Tax Cuts Proposed By Humphrey

Would 'Strengthen Economy and the Stock Market'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., today urged a cut in individual and corporate income taxes "to strengthen the economy and the stock market."

"It will take more than expressions of friendship and cooperation from the White House and other areas of government to strengthen the market," Humphrey said in a statement.

"What is needed is action," he said. "Delay by Congress or the administration will bring further economic trouble."

Visit Stock Exchange

The Assistant Senate Democratic leader, who talked Thursday in New York with stock exchange officials and other financial leaders, proposed cuts of 2 to 4 percent in corporate levies and 2 percent in personal taxes.

Meanwhile, the recent gyrations of the stock market prompted Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, to ask Congress to approve a \$750,000,000 investigation of the market by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

"Congress ought to know what influences the stock market and how these influences affect the health of the business and credit systems," said the Texas Democrat.

Surging Rally

Tuesday's surging rally of the New York Stock Exchange continued Thursday and over the two days an estimated \$20.8 billion was added to the quoted value listed stocks. This more than made up Monday's \$19.5-billion loss.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday the administration was not supporting any immediate income tax cut.

The Treasury has said, however, that such cuts probably will be proposed next year as a part of a tax overhaul measure which will include some provisions to increase revenues in other ways.

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Carley Seeks 2nd Spot on State Ticket

Wants Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Democratic state ticket for the Wisconsin fall elections came a step closer to being filled Thursday as David Carley of the State Department of Resource Development made his expected announcement that he will be a candidate for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

The 34-year-old director of the state agency created by Gov. Gaylord Nelson has hoped to be able to get a nomination without a contest, but as far as party leaders know, he has not yet been assured of getting on the ticket without a fight in the primary election in September.

Carley's statement Thursday contained some hints that he is wanted by other party leaders, including Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds who is expected to be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, but it fell short of claiming commitments from them.

Support Assured

He said he has "discussed at length" his candidacy and campaign with Reynolds and Nelson, and that he has been "assured" the support of a great many Democratic party leaders and legislators.

He reported also that he hopes to be able to transform the lieutenant governor's office into a more significant and useful office, and that his plans in that direction have found Reynolds agreeable.

"I believe we must now begin to use all of our state constitutional offices in the desire to meet the huge demands now placed on the state governments," Infrequent Candidacies

Candidacies for office by full-time appointive state officials are infrequent, and Carley carefully announced that he would withhold campaigning until he files his nomination petitions and that thereupon he will resign his position as a department head. That would permit him to remain at his job until nearly the end of July.

Wallace Mehlberg, of Spring Valley, chairman of the State Agricultural and Stabilization Committee, has been mentioned as a potential rival for the party's No. 2 state office nomination, but presumably he would feel obliged to surrender his present public



Clutching Crayons, a note pad and potato chips, 8-year-old Jeeda Ricketts beams as she is escorted from Arnold, Pa., city hall Thursday on her way to a foster home. The child was found bound and gagged in her home. Her parents were arrested in a hotel and charged with assault and battery and neglect of a minor.

Less Exposure to Assassins

De Gaulle May Vacate Home in Elysee Palace

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The recent Secret Army Organization plot against his life has revived President Charles de Gaulle's desire to stay in a less exposed place than the Elysee Palace in the middle of Paris where he now lives.

Long before he became the Secret Army's No. 1 target, de Gaulle had been thinking of finding more adequate lodgings for himself and the staff of the executive mansion than the old and comparatively small Elysee.

A gem or 18th century architecture, the Elysee was once the home of Madame de Pompadour, mistress of King Louis XV.

Palace Burned

It was used as the residence of French presidents because the only other place in Paris where they could have stayed—the Tuilleries Palace—had been burned in 1871 by French terrorists.

The Elysee is located in the center of town overlooking on one side the business and traffic-jammed Rue du Faubourg Saint-Henri, on the other side the no-less busy Champs Elysee. On two April sides, eight-story apartment houses have a direct view into the Elysee gardens and courtyard.

De Gaulle complains that it is undignified for the French president to live in such circumstances.

Carley was born and educated in Michigan, and has a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the staff of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce when he was named to the newly created state office by Gov. Nelson three years ago.

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Philippine Government Questions the Wisdom Behind Kennedy Policy

Most Americans in Far East Consider U. S. Plan Disastrous

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

MANILA — The Philippine government now is joining in the view of some other Asian allies of the United States who question whether President Kennedy's administration really knows what it is doing in the troubled kingdom of Laos.

Filipino determination to begin charting their own independent policy on the adjacent Southeast Asian mainland was prompted by a three-day state visit here of 12 Philippine leaders who flew home Thursday night. They were led by Buddhist Prime Minister by the Prince Boun Oum and the tough defense minister, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

At issue is the policy of U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East W. Averell Harriman and his determined maneuver to corral the royal Laotian government into a neutralist role with its Communist foes.

For four months these Laotian leaders have resisted accepting the coalition despite withdrawal by the United States of monthly aid formerly used to pay their army. They insist the coalition would mean surrender to the Reds.

Dwindling Confidence

But the struggle concerns more than dwindling Asian confidence in American leadership following the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization

Chaplains in Move to Cut Defense Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the chaplains are pitching in to help cut Defense Department costs.

Army, Navy and Air Force chaplains of the various states have agreed to standardize certain items used in military religious services.

The air is to trim costs by reducing the number of separate types of such items as candles, baptismal basins and altar vases. So far, the military men of the cloth have managed to slice an original list of 159 items down to 90.

Officials said they were unable to estimate how much money had been saved in procurement but that nearly \$70,000 a year would be salvaged from reduced supply record-keeping and warehousing. The armed services once used three different sizes of baptismal basins in brass or chrome finishes. Now they have agreed on a single size in chrome.

At one time, chaplains used 12 different types of candles. These now have been reduced to 6 with prospects of a further cutdown later.

The Army and Navy both use portable altars made of aluminum with a mahogany finish. The Air Force is sticking with a natural aluminum finish but has indicated it may fall in step with the other services.

Manila is an about face from the policy followed by this young republic several months ago.

Today's Chuckle

Soon it will be commonplace to yell: "Man Overhead!" (Copr. 1962)

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Michigan's New Constitution

After eight months of labor, 144 delegates to Michigan's constitutional convention have brought in a substitute for Michigan's 1908 basic law. The final vote followed closely the party line and saw 94 Republican and five Democratic delegates voting for the measure and 42 Democrats and two Republicans voting against the document.

Now the new constitution goes to the people for adoption. There is at present a fight over time of submission to the people. The Republicans want to vote on the matter Nov. 6 and the Democrats favor April 1, 1963, the time of the state elections. The decision will be made by a court.

In the meantime, many groups of Michigan citizens are studying the new constitution with a view to making recommendations to the voters. Several leaders of groups which advocated the calling of the constitutional convention, and others who have had vital interests in the document, are leading discussion groups and indicate that after analyses are complete judgments will be reached and recommendations made.

The new constitution provides that the 120 state boards and commissions must be consolidated into 20 departments within three years. It also allows the governor to reorganize the executive department by executive decree unless vetoed by both houses of the legislature. The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general would be the only elective state officers under the new constitution. Four others are currently elected. The nine-man state supreme court would be reduced to eight members with justices elected on statewide nonpartisan ballot. A nine-man intermediate court of appeals is created with members to be elected from districts established by the legislature. The justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners must be replaced within five years by local courts of limited jurisdiction. The governor's power to fill judicial vacancies is abolished.

The new constitution prohibits a state or local graduated income tax which is a provision that was bitterly fought by the Democratic delegates. Sales taxes are earmarked for schools and local government and gas and road use taxes are set aside for highways.

T.B. in Oshkosh

The discovery that three Oshkosh High School students have active cases of tuberculosis has alerted that community to the continued danger of a disease we too often consider conquered. The Oshkosh city health department has been particularly alert in scheduling special skin tests for students which already have turned up five more cases which may be active.

Several years ago the Wisconsin legislature passed a law requiring all teachers to have regular chest X-rays for the detection of tuberculosis. The three cases in Oshkosh students were found because of follow-ups in family histories of the disease. But special skin tests in May in Oshkosh turned up 77 positive reactions, 62 of whom had tested negative only six months before. While skin tests are not

Beer Parties

One of the perennial signs of approaching summer and the closing school year is the high school beer party. There is nothing particularly new about such parties but they do seem to be gaining a wider acceptance among students and some parents and are arousing a growing concern among school officials.

Usually the parties are illegally held, often in a rural field with the major means of transportation to the site a tractor loaned by a tolerant farmer. However, some seniors at Appleton High School gave them a new twist when they announced and then held a beer party at Pierce Park under supervision with no one allowed to have beer who was under eighteen.

Strictly speaking, the beer parties have nothing to do with school officials. They are not held on school property or during school hours. Too often they have the tacit approval or at least permission of many of the parents. But since the parties do tend to reflect upon the discipline and reputation of the schools, they have become the concern of teachers and administrators.

The parties should be discouraged for two reasons. First, they are a flaunting

An eight-member elective state board of education is provided with powers of leadership and general supervision of all public education.

In the matter of apportionment of legislative districts, the constitutional convention apparently made little headway. The new basic law provides that the present 34-man senate be increased by four seats which are to be given to populous Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genessee Counties. After the 1970 census, seats in the senate are to be reassigned on the basis of the equal proportions formula. The formula would be used to allocate seats to districts initially drawn up under another formula giving 80 per cent weight to population and 20 per cent weight to area. The state house of representatives would remain proportioned on strictly population basis. An eight-member bipartisan legislative apportionment commission with a specific mandate to reapportion the state every 10 years is established by the new constitution. The terms in the house remain two years while the state senate terms were increased from two years to four years.

Most of the terms appear to be acceptable to a majority of the citizens who have commented. However, August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, whose union is deep in Democratic party politics in Michigan, says he will personally oppose the adoption of the constitution. He said, "if for no other reason, I vigorously oppose the legislative reapportionment provision which guarantees a continuation of the same inequity in the senate on which I went to court, Dec. 8, 1959." On the other hand, the Michigan farm bureau, representing 70,000 rural families has approved the constitution declaring it deserves acceptance and adoption by the voters of Michigan.

People in Wisconsin, looking over the Michigan constitution, will find some instances in which the new constitution will be an improvement on similar clauses in the Wisconsin constitution. However, the change is scarcely sufficient to warrant the eight months of labor that went into it. In many areas, Wisconsin is right up with the new Michigan document and with a few changes could equal it or perhaps even improve upon it with much less effort than has gone into the Michigan draft.

always accurate and indicate only the presence of tuberculosis bacilli and not the active disease, the positive results did show probable contact with someone with an active case.

In general, city health departments order school skin tests to catch each child every four or five years. But the major deterrent to a thorough check is parental indifference. Too many parents shrug off the danger and do not give the required written permission for the test. According to evidence in Oshkosh, many parents never even got the slips from youngsters who just don't want the test.

Tuberculosis is a disease which science has almost eradicated. But it cannot be completely wiped out without the co-operation of just about everybody.

of the law and anything illegal should not be considered as merely a childish prank. Secondly, the students usually drive to and from the parties. Whether an occasional glass of beer is of any harm, physical or moral, to a teen-ager is debatable, but there can be no argument about the danger of a youngster full of beer at the wheel of a car and wanting to show off to the girls.

There is no single answer to the end-of-the-year beer parties. The police should and can continue to be vigilant and impress parents as well as youngsters that law breaking is not a prank. The schools probably can do more toward discouraging attendance at the parties particularly through student organizations. But there will always be a few renegades who prefer the risk of arrest and serious accident to adjustment to law and order.

We have a suspicion that part of the problem is the setting of a legal age at 18. If there were no prohibition beyond parental authority the psychological lure of the illegal fling might not be so tempting. But parental authority being what it is today in too many homes there might be little or no restraint and the dangers to the unwary might increase.

How Not to Teach Better Spelling

From The Fort-Worth Star Telegram

The idea of teaching children to read by exposing them first to a lot of erratic spelling never did seem right. The system which is getting a trial in England has no capital letters and uses 43 symbols instead of the normal 26 letters. The idea is

that words are spelled like they sound, and it is supposed to be easier for children to learn to read that kind of writing. After they get tricked into reading this crazy stuff they have to be taught how to spell, read and write English.

Another drawback is evident in a sample written by a New Yorker who doesn't like it. It went like this:

"this is a horible weyst uv toym. the entoyr. skyim is hogwash and livnisiy."

After considerable study and

with some doubt we translate that to be:

"This is a horrible waste of time. The entire scheme is hogwash and lunacy."

This sample calls attention to the fact that there is a great deal more variation in pronouncing than in writing English. Children getting their introduction to the written language would do better to learn to recognize one spelling and to learn their pronunciation according to the custom of their regions — and, of course, television.



'It Won't be Long Before They'll be Leaving Me!'

Misunderstood by Givers, Recipients

Foreign Aid Since 1945 Has Cost Each U. S. Citizen \$500

BY DOM BONAFEDE
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Every American's share of the cost of the U. S. foreign aid program is \$30 this year.

Since 1945 when Uncle Sam became the world's most magnanimous money lender, the country has distributed more than \$90 billion to almost 120 nations, including quite a lot behind the Iron Curtain.

This means a cost of more than \$500 to each U. S. citizen.

Yet, most taxpayers know less about foreign aid than about the clutch in their automobile or the tube in their TV set.

They vaguely envision it as a multi-billion dollar giveaway, a political boondoggle, or a powerful deterrent in the cold war struggle.

In some respects, it is all three.

Many Don't Care

Furthermore, there is evidence that many aid beneficiaries do not know much about the program, either — and do not care as long as the money keeps rolling in.

Recently, Fowler Hamilton, President Kennedy's administrator for the Agency for International Development (AID), spent an hour in his State Department office patiently explaining the principles behind U. S. aid to a Latin American diplomat.

He stressed that the recipient country was expected to use the funds to boost economic development for the social betterment of its people, that aid was extended on the basis of need and not capriciously handed out as an outright gift.

As the Latino was leaving, he turned to Hamilton and remarked:

Next Thing They'll Get a Computer and Make It a Combo!

BOONTON, N. J. — The orchestra director and a business teacher at Boonton High School were talking one day about the part rhythm plays in typing and in music.

And orchestra director Paul Richley, Jr., decided to put the two together. He conducted the school orchestra in Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter" at a spring concert, with Miss Andrea Bellino, the business teacher, "playing" an electric typewriter.

A microphone picked up Miss Bellino's delicate tapping so it was audible against the orchestral background.

"It's a syncopated rhythm pattern, so the beat's the important thing," Miss Bellino says. "I type for the sound, not the words."

ed, "That's all well and good but when do we start receiving more money?"

The General Attitude

This attitude of something for nothing still persists in some international quarters.

And it is not unknown for foreign emissaries to come to Washington with a shopping list of items (like factories, guns and oil) they hope to buy with U. S. dollars.

For the last several weeks, Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees have been listening to a parade of witnesses to testify on the pros and cons of the U. S. aid program. The hearings, held publicly and privately, are intended to help the lawmakers act on President Kennedy's request for a \$4.87 billion foreign aid appropriation.

People Ask Why?

Americans are beginning seriously to question the wisdom of the program and asking sticky questions like, how long is this going to last? Why do we give military aid to non-democratic nations? And, why are we giving assistance to Communist countries such as Poland and Yugoslavia?

They claim they are tired of being confused by the welter of alphabetical agencies that are lading out their tax dollars. For instance, the aid of today is the ICA (International Co - Operation Administration) of yesterday.

Participating agencies in the vast network through which aid is funneled includes, besides aid, the Inter-American Development Bank, U. S. Treasury, Export-Import Bank, Peace Corps, Agriculture Department, World Bank, International Monetary Fund, and Food for Peace.

Range of Support

Support runs the gamut of governmental needs from road building, military arms and equipment, technical advice, and budgetary support to famine relief, surplus food shipments, and instructions on raising healthier chickens.

Sometimes the aid is given as a straight handout; other times it may be a grant with strings attached, or a loan payable in the currency of the borrowing country or in dollars.

The amounts may range from \$100,000 to Gabon, or \$16,600,000 to Yemen, or \$9,394,400.00 to France.

Hamilton, however, observed during an interview that 80 per cent of foreign aid funds never leave the U. S. because they are used for purchases here and that at least 600,000 jobs are attributable to the program.

The Giant Grows

But many opponents maintain the program has gotten out of hand and become an unmanageable bureaucratic giant.

It is likely the giant will continue to grow, what with the emergence of infant African

states, emphasis on helping such underdeveloped areas as northeast Brazil, U. S. military commitments in Southeast Asia, and the increasing attention paid to Latin America.

Asked what would happen if our foreign aid was abolished, Hamilton replied:

"It would be disastrous. A number of countries would collapse. The Reds would overthrow South Viet Nam and take control of Southeast Asia. They would ram down the Middle East, flank the Mediterranean and Africa. Greece would not be able to hold. Tito would be pushed back into the Communist camp."

Seeks Efficiency

Hamilton is a Wall Street lawyer with the looks and bearing of an affluent board chairman. His chief lieutenants are of the same high-powered stripe: Walter Lingle Jr. is a former ex-

Looking Backward

Call Troops to Defend Washington

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 29, 1862.

The President has taken military possession of all railroads and called upon the States to send forward all troops now organized to Washington.

A riot has taken place in Baltimore and both in that city and in Washington, D. C., the Secesh has suddenly bloomed out again in all the insolence and exultation which was manifested after Bull Run.

With the desperate energy and recklessness of despair, the rebels seek to avert their fate by a diversion upon Maryland and Washington.

The division of Gen. Banks, weakened by the withdrawal of troops for the other divisions, and numbering only 4,000 men, has been assailed by a force of from 15,000 to 20,000 men under rebel Gen. Joseph and Ewell. After a gallant resistance, Banks was compelled to fall back. The retreat seems to have been conducted in an orderly manner, all baggage and stores having been saved.

His headquarters now is in Martinsburg, Va. The rebels again possess the Shenandoah Valley and are threatening to overrun Maryland.

Gen. Banks sent word to the President that he succeeded in saving his whole force. He said he moved to Winchester to save his stores and trains. His advanced guard arrived there all safe. A strong attack was made on the trains at Middleton by the rebels, but they were repulsed. We lost only a few wagons which teamsters abandoned.

25 Years Ago
Friday, May 28, 1937.

Arthur M. Kahler was general chairman of the 18th annual convention of the South Wisconsin District of Walther Leagues in Appleton that weekend. Other Appleton people on the opening program included Donald Gerlach, organ soloist; the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church; Earl Lipske, president of Mt. Olive Senior Walther League; and Miss Lillian Herrmann, who was to give the credentials committee report.

Miss Margaret Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hecht, Appleton, planned to stu-

Under the Capital Dome

Wyngaard Predicts Closest State Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON, Wis. — One of the reasons why politics is such a fascinating avocation for its participants is the importance of some of the intangible, almost negligible factors in party competition and elections. Among them is spirit. Today everybody who studies local politics in a serious way is impressed by the abruptly reviving spirit of the Republicans, in part because of the evidently sagging morale of the Democrats.

The exhibition of high spirit in the long pull may have been the most significant development of the Republican state convention in Milwaukee last weekend. It was big — perhaps the biggest rally of its kind ever held in the state. It was noisy. It was joyful. There was the unmistakable conviction that the party's fortunes are being restored and that it will be returned to the power in state affairs in the fall that it held so long before the disillusioning set-back of 1957 and 1958 with the elections of Sen. Proxmire and Gov. Nelson.

CONVERSELY

Meanwhile, there is a curious state of fatigue among some of the Democratic politicians. It is not in what the leaders have said or what they have done, but rather in the unconscious revelations of the rank and file partisans and the lesser office candidates.

Democrats also seem to echo the belief of the Republicans that they have an inferior position with regard to the issues

ecutive vice president of Procter and Gamble; Frank Coffin was a Maine congressman, and Rex Lee Nicholson is a specialist in organization.

Their selection obviously was intended to bring the efficiency and economy of private enterprise to an octopus-like bureaucracy.

"We try to get a dollar's worth of aid out of every dollar that goes out," Hamilton commented. "There are humanitarian grounds for what we are doing but we wouldn't be spending such enormous amounts for eleemosynary purposes if our national security were not involved."

dy dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse that summer. Miss Hecht was an Oconto Falls High School teacher.

Charter members named to the newly organized National Honor Society at Kaukauna High School included the following: Janet McCarty, Helen Hopfensperger, Robert Knox, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Rita Otto, Mary Hartzheim, Mary Kalista, Robert Nagan, Gay Pahl, Florence Schmitt, Betty Hopfensperger, Howard Patterson and Burton Holmes of the senior class; Neil McCarty, Robert Cooper, Dolores Landreman, Lillian Oliva, Russell Toms and Kathryn Van Lieshout, juniors.

Miss Ruth Backes was crowned May Queen in a ceremony preceding the musical program at Butte des Morts Grade School in Menasha. Attendees included Eugene Weeks, the page who crowned the queen, James Latzer, Donna Jean Smith, Patsy Kuester, Ramona Meloven, Betty Reese, Shirley LeBouton, Marilyn Laus, Arlene Lutz, Kathryn Pankratz and Esther Altenhofen.

10 Years Ago
Friday, May 30, 1952.
Mrs. E. W. Erdman was named chairman of the execu-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You must have come home in a rocket, Pop! . . . Mom's still talking to you at the office! . . ."

Share Prices Move Lower

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minutes late at the close of trading.

The exchange ordered brokers to have representatives on the floor Saturday to clear the great mass of paper work.

Profit-taking cut into early gains and raised a threat to continuation of the forward march.

The American, Pacific Coast and Midwest stock exchanges also recorded big gains on heavy volume.

The congressional investigation was proposed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who asked Congress to appropriate \$750,000 for an inquiry by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

SEC Investigation
"Congress ought to know what influences the stock market and how these influences affect the health of the business and credit systems," Patman said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the securities industry and has uncovered some irregularities. Patman said the SEC probe is "good as far as it goes." He added that he wanted the congressional inquiry to be considered and well designed.

Earlier William Cary, chairman of the SEC, had denied a published report that his agency had downed over a period of days. The ordered an investigation "to explore its suspicions that stock market professionals set the stage for the plunge. He said he saw no evidence that professionals touched it off.

Buying From Public
Brokers around the country were attempting to evaluate the sudden onslaught of buying that sent the market spiraling upward. "The substantial buying is coming from the public, which always has money to buy bar-

La Crosse Brewer Balks at Supplying Information to Court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A La Crosse brewery executive has balked at supplying confidential information in the government's anti-trust actions resulting from the 1958 merger of Pabst and Blatz Brewing companies.

Roy E. Kumm, president of the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, asked the U. S. District Court Thursday to quash not only his own subpoena but those of 68 other persons who have been called to testify and supply information in the action.

Kumm said that answering the subpoena would not only require his firm to retain an auditor for many weeks but would require disclosure of much confidential, competitive information...and result in untold economic injury.

The subpoenas have been served on breweries, malt manufacturers and beer distributors in 20 states by the government. Judge Robert E. Tehan said he had issued a protective order under which the confidential information will not be made available to the public.

"gains," commented William E. Ferguson of the Chicago office of the Thomson & McKinnon brokerage firm.

As for the future, Henri de la Chapelle of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Los Angeles said, "the swing of the pendulum is now at its peak and should die down over a period of days. The total decline in the last six months is almost a record and should mark a bottom that should hold stage" for a summer rise for at least a 50 per cent retracement."

"I think the market is going to settle back, tired, and there will be a period of abnormally low activity," said B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson in New York. "I expect a lull through the summer with a creeping up coming from the public, which will be very low volume but it won't be very far."



A Former Sheboygan child, 17-month-old Donna Jean Voight, was revived after being pronounced dead in a Watsonville Community Hospital, Calif., after swallowing an insecticide. At left is the baby's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Voight. One doctor blew air into Donna's lungs while another massaged her heart.

Eichmann Hanged In Israeli Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but not that he was to die that night—about 8 p.m. He asked for and received a bottle of red wine. He drank half of it.

Eichmann learned death was at hand only when guards came to his cell to take him the 50 yards to the gallows. He walked steadily to the execution room handcuffed to two guards. He made only one request—to stop and blow his nose.

Dressed in brown slacks and a brown shirt open at the neck, he mounted the scaffold by a single step and stood directly under the noose which was suspended over

his head on a chain. His hands and ankles were bound with white cloth.

Hid in Argentina

Eichmann, the father of four sons, was born in Austria, served Germany and hid out after World War II in Argentina.

Eichmann's wife, Vera, was the only member of his family to see him in prison.

Eichmann went to his death 2 years and 21 days after Israeli commandos captured him in Argentina and smuggled him to Israel by air, ending a world-wide search by Jewish agents that began on the smoldering ashes of the Nazi empire.

Argentine Protest

Argentina vigorously protested the kidnapping and demanded Eichmann back. Other critics challenged Israel's right to try him, noting that Israel was not even a nation in World War II and the crimes were committed far outside Israel's borders.

But Israel refused to give him up. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said justice and all the people of Israel demanded that the fledgling nation try "one of the greatest Nazi murderers."

The swiftness of the execution after the rejection of the appeals surprised Israelis and many others around the world. Some leading Jews had urged that Eichmann be spared as a living reminder of Nazi horrors. Many others, however, urged death. Not one Israeli newspaper pleaded for Eichmann's life.

In Argentina, officials ordered extra protection around the Israeli Embassy and at synagogues and Jewish business houses after word was flashed of Eichmann's execution. Antisemitic demonstrations have increased in frequency during the past two weeks in Argentina.

Proud Parents Receive Ovation

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — There was a standing ovation for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayo when their 13th child was graduated from high school here.

Ten of the children of the retired farmer have graduated from college, two are attending college, and Sammy, the 13th Mayo graduated from Ross Hill High Thursday night. He is enrolled at North Carolina State College for the fall term.

All of the Mayos are good students. Several of them have master's degrees and four of the Mayos are with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Earl Leggett Signs

CHICAGO (AP) — Tackle Earl Leggett has signed his 1962 contract with the Chicago Bears football club.

Doctors' Fast Work Revives 'Dead' Child

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A former Wisconsin child who drank an insecticide was revived by the quick work of physicians after she had been pronounced clinically dead.

She is Donna Jean Voight, 17 months, the husky blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Voight, who came here from Sheboygan, Wis., a year ago.

Donna was still unconscious Thursday, but the doctors said they hoped she eventually would recover fully.

The little girl found a bottle of Parathion, a deadly insecticide, swallowed some of the liquid and collapsed on the steps of her home.

She was taken to Watsonville Hospital, where Dr. Kalsumi Takomoto blew air into her lungs through a tube while Dr. Wesley Hoskins massaged her heart.

Dr. Hoskins said that within minutes Donna's heart began to beat, and "once it began to beat it was beating steadily."

The child then was given an antidote for the insecticide.

Senate Gets Compromise Tax Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

held lengthy hearings on the measure, but has not reached any decisions.

Senators have been deluged with thousands of letters from investors and savers opposing the withholding feature.

Backers of the President came up with the \$5,000 exemption proposal after it became obvious that Byrd probably would win in a fight to knock out the feature in the committee.

All six Republican members are expected to vote with Byrd. In addition, Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla., have notified constituents that they oppose the provision as written in the house bill.

This would mean nine adverse votes, a majority. One or two other senators are in the uncertain column.

The withholding provision in the House bill, which generally follows the administration recommendation, would impose 20 per cent withholding on dividend and interest payments.

However, persons 18 years and younger, and all other persons who owe no tax could ask exemption.

Senators supporting the plan contend this would mean that all low-income individuals or families would be exempt.

Dodge County Crash Adds to Fatality Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Dodge County accident has raised the 1962 Wisconsin traffic toll to 239 compared with 316 one year ago today.

LeRoy Kaul, 29, of rural Iron Ridge, was killed early today when his car veered off Highway 67 and rolled over several times, pinning him underneath. The accident occurred at 1 a.m. just north of Iron Ridge.

Rusk to Talk With Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pand trade, assisting countries in need and strengthening the solidarity of the Free World.

Rejects Nikita's Bid

On other foreign policy questions, Rusk:

1. Rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for a worldwide conference to form some new trade organization as an alternative to the development of the European Common Market. Rusk said Khrushchev was merely trying to create a diversion to the Common Market though he could understand that Khrushchev was concerned "about the evident growing economic vitality of the Free World."

2. Expressed sharp disappointment at the Soviet Union's refusal to join with the United States and other nations in developing what Rusk calls a United Nations disarmament program. He said the United States could never accept a Leninist disarmament plan which would merely be a means of exposing countries to Communist subversion and infiltration.

No Progress on Berlin

3. Reported that his series of Berlin talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin—the latest of which was on Wednesday—have failed to make any significant progress toward a Berlin settlement. He said the Western Powers are fully united on the central issues involving their vital interests in Berlin and that their differences are overshadowed by their basic disagreements with the Soviet Union over those central issues.

4. Declared that if Communist China requested relief supplies of food from the United States the request would receive serious consideration. But he said that no such request has been made.

While Rusk played down allied policy differences over Berlin they remain as a source of irritation in relations among the United States, West Germany and France. One major reason for this appears to be that Adenauer is unsure how far the United States would be willing to go toward some form of recognition for Communist East Germany if the Soviet Union ever began to negotiate seriously for a Berlin settlement by offering concessions in its own position.

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

British Doubt That Winter Will Ever Go

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — This is the year when spring never came to England at all.

According to the local weather bureau the last three months have been among the four coldest such periods since they began to keep records way back in 1841.

The average temperature for March, April and May in the London area was 46 degrees while Manchester shivered in an average of 44 degrees. The grand average was three or four degrees below normal.

What the locals were wondering as June arrived on the breast of an icy wind was whether there would be any summer this year. The weather bureau, which attributes the trouble to a persistent high north of the British Isles, wouldn't promise anything. Prospective American tourists were advised to bring sweaters and topcoats.

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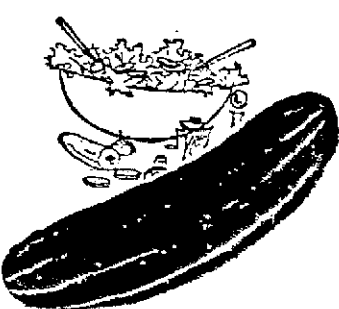
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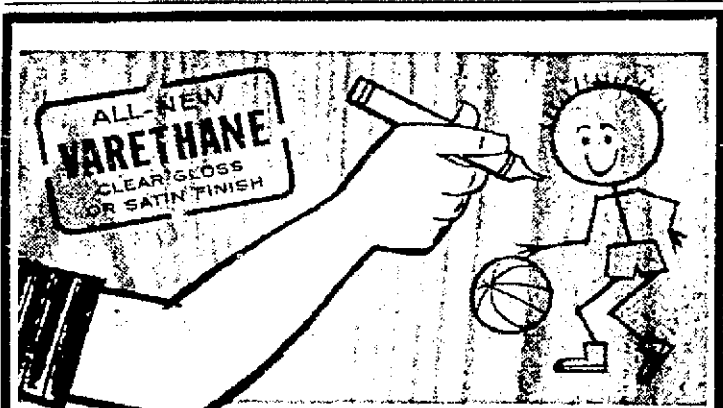
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Chamber of Commerce Seeks Improvement of Road at New London

Outagamie, Waupaca Counties to Be Present at Special Meeting

NEW LONDON — A meeting on improvement of County Trunk D with Outagamie County Highway Commission and the Waupaca County Highway Commissioner has been called Wednesday by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Herbert Olson, chamber president.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Clubhouse. Besides C. J. Brown, Outagamie highway commissioner, and Fred Grunwald, Waupaca County Highway Commissioner, the superintendent of schools, the supervisors of the counties and state highway engineers will be present at the meeting.

Finance Office Study Asked By Committee

Appleton Clerk Backs Buckley Move To Employ Director

Appleton's finance committee has requested a full-scale study of the post of director of finance in cities of 25,000 population or over before it decides whether to back a resolution by Ald. George Buckley proposing such a position.

The committee concurred in the recommendation of the welfare and ordinance committee to discuss the resolution at a council committee-of-the-whole session June 20.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, who acts as comptroller also, gave the finance committee a letter in which he supported Buckley's resolution, subject to an opinion from City Atty. Fred Froehlich on whether the position of clerk-comptroller can be legally separated during a term of office. Broehm is elected as city clerk and handles the city's finances in his office.

Need More Analysis

He said he supports the resolution because of the city's growth and because of the increased need for more frequent budget analysis, purchase order control, auditing of bills, financial reports and the over-all increased bookkeeping work load.

He suggests that the finance director take over on Sept. 1, 1962, so that the new man would prepare the 1963 budget in November and be fully informed of its contents.

Buckley suggested a Jan. 1, 1963 effective date, and indicated it would be difficult and unfair to ask someone unfamiliar with the city's finances to take over at budget time because the new man would have no background knowledge on the general and departmental accounts.

One finance committee member said he wouldn't vote for the resolution unless he could be absolutely sure just what the duties of the finance director would be, and how the separate position would benefit the city.

Information Requested

Another member feared that the finance department might mushroom into a \$100,000 or \$125,000 a year expense for the city.

A committee member criticized the "snipping" on the council floor, implying that the clerk's records are not complete or accurate. The clerk can't show income until the treasurer turns it over to him, that member said, and the treasurer doesn't turn it over to the clerk immediately because he invests in short-term notes to earn interest for the city.

The clerk was asked to write to cities of 25,000 population or over to find out if they have separate finance officers, and to request copies of ordinances setting up the position.

Family Communion

The regular monthly First Friday husband and wife communion of the Father Filzmaurice Council 607 of the Knights of Columbus will be at the 6:30 p.m. mass to day at St. Mary Catholic Church. Members and their wives are asked to assemble in the church basement at 6:15 p.m.

Tigerton Community Digs Deeply for Sick Little Girl

TIGERTON — This community and its citizens has shown love for fellow man.

Judy Schroeder was seven Tuesday. She did not celebrate. She entered her fifth month of confinement at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder, Tigerton, is recovering from an unusual disease which has affected her brain.

Disaster and bad luck have laid heavy hands on the Schroeder's shoulders. Mr. Schroeder's gasoline service station was destroyed by an explosion early in March. Work was well underway on the rebuilding project when the general contractor died. Schroeder had no insurance to cover his property at the time of the explosion.

Olson said the federal government would pay 40 to 50 per cent of the cost of the nine-mile road so each county would only have a little more than two miles of road to repair. Waupaca County maintains the first 4 1/2 miles south of New London and Outagamie County maintains the remaining 4 1/2 miles.

Road Narrow

The road is quite narrow, has a lot of hills and is in poor condition. If the federal government pays for a portion of the cost, the road must have at least 500 feet of unobscured vision, which would do away with many hills. The road must then be at least 80 feet wide including right of way.

Lester Werner, a member of the committee, said if the road is repaired and improved, it is possible that the portion of the road adjoining County Trunk D, known as County Trunk W, can be renamed to be known as County Trunk D. The entire road from New London to State 110 would then be known as County Trunk D.

Visibility Poor

The visibility on the road is poor and in the wintertime the road is dangerous. Two years ago one of the buses from the New London school district turned over. There have been several other near accidents. Although no children were hurt in the accident, the bus was extensively damaged.

During the school months the New London school buses make eight trips a day on the road.



Dr. Stephen F. Darling explains a point to a group of high school teachers during a break in the final meeting of a year-long in-service institute course in Modern Chemistry taught on the campus by Lawrence College professors. The program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. From left are E. W. Schultz, Oshkosh High School; Brother Edward, Lourdes High School in Oshkosh; Gerald Mallmann, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton; Thomas Butts, Marinette High School; Dr. Darling; G. A. Ediger, Appleton High School, and Ray Greisinger, West High School, Green Bay.



Rupert E. Warren
Evangelist Plans
Gospel Sermons
In Appleton

Rupert E. Warren, evangelist, will give nightly Gospel sermons the week of June 3 to June 10 for the new congregation of the

V.I.P. Plantation

Mosinee Customers to Have Their Own Tree

Mosinee Paper Mills Co. has dedicated a forest plantation to its customers. It has been named Mosinee V.I.P. Forest Plantation.

Formal dedication ceremonies were held May 16. Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles presided

Church of Christ, which meets at 321 N. Appleton St.

He is the minister of the East Side Central Church of Christ in Detroit, Mich. This will be his first evangelistic work in Wisconsin, although he has preached in the North Central states for more than 15 years.

This series of sermons will be the first to be sponsored by the new congregation. It was founded in November, 1961, by a group of 10 families, who are working to convert a rented store building into an auditorium and classrooms for worship and Bible classes.

The men of the congregation share the responsibility of teaching classes, preaching and leading Gospel singing with the Rev. C. David Robbins, who was formerly the minister of the Church of Christ which meets at 3225 W. Spencer St. Mr. Robbins has taken a full-time job, in addition to doing most of the preaching and adult class teaching for the church.

The Gospel sermons, which will be at 7:30 p.m. daily next week, are open to the public.

New Book Pictures Barry As Possible '64 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new political biography of Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., pictures him today as feeling he would have a good chance at winning the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. And it suggests he might take a stab at it if the GOP prospects look bright.

In any event Goldwater is said to believe the party's conservative wing, for which he is the chief spokesman, will hold the balance of power at the next GOP national convention.

"I am reasonably certain that the Republican presidential nominee in 1964 will have to accommodate the conservatives," Goldwater is quoted as saying in "Mr. Conservative: Barry Goldwater," published today and written by Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer.

In suggesting he might throw

Vandals Damage Swimming Pool, Edison School

Vandals have done damage to the swimming pool and kitchen at Erb Park and have broken windows at the Edison School, police report.

Adna Thomack, park employee, said the kitchen door in the Erb Park pavilion was broken into and the kitchen was ransacked sometime Wednesday night. Entrance was made to the bath house and flower pots surrounding the pool were tipped over.

John Arft, engineer at the Edison School, said windows were broken and some aluminum gates were taken sometime Wednesday night.

Central Machine Official Dies Thursday

Will E. Brooks, 68, of 120 N. Linwood Ave., died unexpectedly Thursday evening. He is secretary and treasurer of the Central Machine and Engineering Corp. of Appleton.

Brooks is survived by his wife, one son, one sister, and one grandchild.

Priest Assigned to Scandinavian Missions

The Rev. Alex Kons, O.M.I., of Appleton has been assigned to the Oblate Scandinavian missions by the Oblate world mission headquarters in Rome.

Father Kons has been an instructor at Our Lady of the Snows Scholasticate, Pass Christian, Mass., for the past six years.

Appleton Seed Co. President Dies

Robert J. DeGroot, 45, of 2406 N. Appleton St., died today at Veterans Hospital, Wood, after a long illness.

He was president of the Appleton Seed Co.

Funeral arrangements, being made at the Brettschneider Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Alumni to Speak At Commencement

Lawrence Graduates Outstanding Men in Psychology, Anthropology

Two alumni will be headlined among three outside speakers during Lawrence College's commencement weekend June 8 to 10.

Alumni college lectures will both be delivered by men who did their undergraduate work at Lawrence: psychologist Ralph Colvin and anthropologist John Messenger. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Robert H. Hamill of Madison.

Dr. Ralph Whitmore Colvin, whose parents live at 803 E. Alton St., served in the psychopathic division of the navy medical corps immediately after his graduation from Lawrence. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University, has won seven National Institute of Health grants, and



Ralph Colvin

has a bibliography of 26 titles. At present he is director of research and psychological studies at the John Jacob Astor Home for Mentally Disturbed Children, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; directs the research program at the Kennedy Foundation for Retarded Children in New York City, and has an active private practice in therapy. (Listed in "American Men of Science.") he is associate professor at Fordham University.

Dr. John C. Messenger majored in geology at Lawrence, but received his doctorate in anthropology at Northwestern University. He has studied under some of the nation's leading scholars in Africa, and spent a year studying primitive culture in British West Africa. More recently he has made several lengthy research trips to the little known Aran Islands off the west coast of Ireland. His wife, the former Betty Thompson, also a Lawrencean, assists him with his research work. Dr. Messenger's topic is "The Aran Islands: Their Cultural Past and Present," at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Dr. Robert H. Hamill, minister of the Wesley Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel. His title is "The Wonder and Wickedness of an Education."

Dr. Hamill did his undergraduate work in commerce at Northwestern University, and received the bachelor of divinity from Yale. He has written two books, "Gods of the Campus" and "How Free Are You", was for twelve years a columnist for Motive magazine, and a frequent contributor to other religious periodicals.

He has served a number of pastorates in Iowa, including student work at the University of Iowa; has delivered the Willson lectures at Southern Methodist University, and appears annually in Sage Chapel at Cornell University. He has travelled for five summers in Europe, studying youth movements and church life.

The events are all open to the public.

Appleton Minister to be On Television Panel

The Rev. James Vahay, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Appleton, will take part in a panel discussion in the current series of "Talk Back" on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, at 9 a.m. Sunday. The topic will be forgiveness in everyday living.

Also on the panel will be Miss Shirley Gordon, a community services consultant with the State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Children and Youth, in the Fond du Lac district office; and Wesley Long, a member of the Congregational Church for both students and faculty. He is also a member of two school Ellsworth Kalas of the First Methodist Church, Green Bay, will be moderator.



John Messenger

Saturday Morning Bake

1¢

Cookie Sale

MOLASSES COOKIES

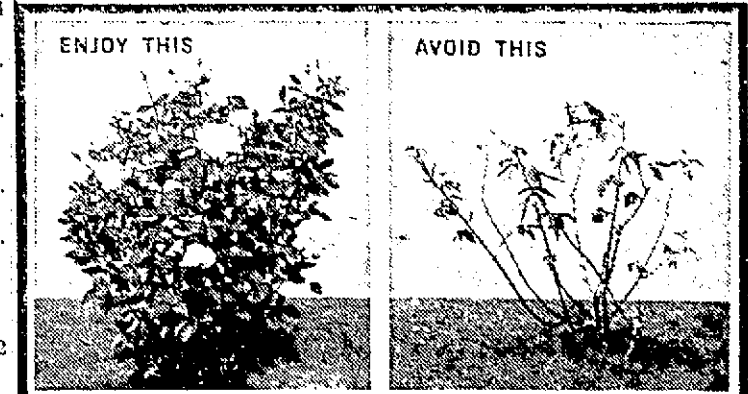
Reg. 30c
Dozen 2 doz. 31c

SATURDAY BAKE FEATURES:

- German Chocolate Cake
- Danish Cherry Torte

Taste treats your family will rave about... will combine deliciously with every type of food.

At Bulk Counters Only...



See page A12 read the good news about roses!

115 W. College Ave., Appleton — Phone RE 3-4433

Your Full Line
SCOTTS
Lawn Care Products
Dealer

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tress, 712 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGowan, Fond du Lac.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newhouse, 1036 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stier, 735 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hostettler, 828 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, 203 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rhinerson, 216 E. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton, 94 Fox St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby, 809 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potratz, 127 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, 317 Western Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kain, route 1, Larsen.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, 723 Bartlett St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston, 319 Center St., Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slater, Antigo.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pooler, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pies, Shiocton.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winkel, 115A W. Main St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuchar-ski, route 3, Chilton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greunke, Tempe, Ariz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bergshaken, 714 N. Morrison St., Appleton, and Mrs. Dorothy Greunke, 417 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Joseph F. Wolfinger, 80, Dundas.

Robert J. DeGroot, 45, 2406 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Will E. Brooks, 68, 120 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Donald C. Johnson, 314 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and Donna Mae Feistel, Forest Junction.

Marlin H. Reek, route 1, Marion, and Karen Loehn, 1213 N. Wadwa Court, Appleton.

James R. Collins, 1020 W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Margaret Kersten, 624 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Kenneth Wolff, 1021 N. Union St., Appleton, and Doris Sutherland, 541 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Neil Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

James H. Retzlaff, 917 Kansas St., Oshkosh, and Karen L. Maley, 1653 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Howard C. Sell, 114 1/2 Center St., Neenah, and Donna M. Gruszynski, 183 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

James A. Weiland, 1212 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Sally A. Stauffer, 58 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh.

John W. Geiger, 1018 Main St., Neenah, and June M. Romenskio, 947 9th St., Menasha.

Orion F. Hintz, route 2, Oshkosh, and Lois M. Barden, 1128 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Robert T. Wickham, 685 Oak St., Neenah, and Christine A. Swenson, 234 Lake Shore Ave., Neenah.

Robert J. Voss, 654 Frederick St., Oshkosh, and Judith A. Radke, 212 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Thomas F. Heardon Jr., 724 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh, and Marilyn R. Harris, Radford Hall, Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Darrell R. Roblee, 2822 S. 96th

Reds' Purkey Deals Braves 7-4 Defeat

Shaw Faces Cardinals Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Birdie Tebbetts shook up his batting order, but the results were the same. The Braves still couldn't come up with the clutch hits.

The Braves wound up a three-game series with Cincinnati by dropping a 7-4 decision to the Reds Thursday before a County Stadium crowd of 6,511, including 729 Ladies Day guests and 331 members of "Senior Citizens" clubs.

The pitching of right-hander Bob Purkey and the slugging of Frank Robinson proved too much for the Braves and starter Carl Willey, who suffered his third loss without a victory.

Purkey gave up seven hits and was in trouble on a couple of occasions, but managed to go the distance and post his ninth victory against a single loss. Willey was an early victim of his own poor fielding and Robinson's run-scoring double and three-run homer.

Drag Bunt
The Reds scored twice in the third on a drag bunt, a sacrifice bunt which went as a fielder's choice as Willey fired wildly on an attempted force at second, a passed ball, an infield out and Robinson's double.

The Braves missed a fine chance to get back in the game in their half of the inning when Willey doubled with one out and Roy McMillan walked. Eddie Mathews moved into the No. 2 spot in the batting order as McMillan assumed the leadoff position, popped to second and Hank Aaron fouled to the third baseman to end the threat.

Cincinnati added two more in the sixth on a drag bunt, a fielder's choice, a single, and a triple by Don Zimmer. The Braves, however, bumbled right back with two tallies on a single by Mathews and Aaron's 10th homer, a shot into the centerfield bleachers just to the left of the 402-foot mark.

The Reds clinched matters in the eighth on a pair of singles and Robinson's fifth homer, a blast into the bleachers in left center.

A walk, a single by Mathews.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

the standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win Loss Pct. Behind
Cleveland 26 17 .605 —
New York 25 18 .583 1 1/2
Detroit 24 19 .558 2 1/2
Los Angeles 24 20 .545 3
Baltimore 23 21 .520 4 1/2
Chicago 23 24 .488 5 1/2
Kansas City 22 26 .457 6 1/2
Boston 20 29 .409 8 1/2
Washington 13 31 .295 12 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 10, Chicago 5
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3, night
Kansas City 1, Washington 0, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Pizarro 2-4) at Baltimore (Pace 5-1), night
Cleveland (Perry 3-2) at Detroit (Lary 1-2), night
Washington (Daniels 1-4) at Minnesota (Kearl 3-4), night
Boston (Schwall 1-3) at Kansas City (Wickenschmidt 5-1), night
New York (Terry 5-4) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 6-1), night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at Baltimore (2) day-night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Boston at Kansas City, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Loss Pct. Behind
San Francisco 35 15 .700 —
Los Angeles 34 16 .680 1 1/2
Cincinnati 31 19 .619 4 1/2
Pittsburgh 26 24 .520 8 1/2
St. Louis 24 21 .531 9 1/2
Milwaukee 23 24 .488 10 1/2
Houston 20 27 .424 14 1/2
Philadelphia 17 30 .362 17 1/2
Chicago 15 32 .319 20 1/2
New York 12 30 .286 19 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 4
Houston 10, Chicago 10
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1, night
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, night
Los Angeles 5, New York 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (Lary 2-4) at Chicago (Cardwell 1-3)
San Francisco (Pence 7-0) at New York
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-0) and Williams 4-1 at Philadelphia (Brown 0-2) and Owens 1-2, night
Houston (Golden 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 0-0), night
St. Louis (Jackson 4-5) at Milwaukee (Shaw 5-2), night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
San Francisco at New York (2)
Houston at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

Midwest League Standings

W L Pct. GB
Dubuque 19 5 .792 —
Quad Cities 18 6 .750 1 1/2
Clinton 14 10 .583 3 1/2
Quincy 14 10 .583 3 1/2
Waterloo 12 10 .545 4 1/2
Decatur 10 14 .417 8 1/2
Keokuk 10 13 .435 8 1/2
Cedar Rapids 9 16 .359 11 1/2
FOX CITIES 9 16 .359 11 1/2
Burlington 7 14 .334 11 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Burlington 2, Fox Cities 0
Waterloo 2, Decatur 4
Dubuque 4, Clinton 4
Quincy 7-1, Cedar Rapids 4-11
Quad Cities at Keokuk (pp. rain).

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Burlington
Dubuque at Clinton
Quad Cities at Keokuk
Waterloo at Decatur
Cedar Rapids at Quincy

Wood and Bruton Drive in 9 Runs as Detroit Belts White Sox, 13-5

Cleveland Wins, Boosts Lead To One Game

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Al Kaline is out with a broken shoulder. Frank Lary, a 23-game winner last year, has one victory. Batting champion Norm Cash and slugger Rocky Colavito are hitting .238 and .235, respectively. And the Detroit Tigers have moved within two games of the American League lead.

How've they done it?

Home Run in Ninth Inning Tips Bean, 2-0

Burlington Edges Foxes Behind Gene McKamey

BURLINGTON, Ia. — The Fox Cities Foxes' Jerry Bean and the Bees' Gene McKamey hooked up in a tinging scoreless pitchers' duel for 8 1/2 innings here Thursday night before a long home run over the left field fence gave Burlington a 2-0 victory.

Jim Greblich, rookie third baseman, walloped the homer with one out in the ninth inning and Felix Pizarro on first base to give Burlington the victory, beating Art Blunt. Pizarro formed him at second.

For McKamey, it was his first professional victory. He had an 0-3 record with Kingsport in the Appalachian rookie loop last year.

Loads the Bases
The right hander was in serious trouble only once. He loaded the bases in the first inning by walking two and hitting Bob Le-wandowski. He then fanned Charlie Bree, who later became the only batter to solve McKamey's slants. Bree got both the Foxes' hits.

Bean was equally as effective until the ninth. The Foxes' left hander fanned eight and walked seven. McKamey struck out six and walked five.

Erasmus Felipe accounted for two of the four hits off Bean. Both of Felipe's blows were doubles.

The Foxes had only one other scoring opportunity—in the seventh inning. Bree singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and to third on a ground out. All was in vain, however, as Greblich made a fine catch of Denofa's foul fly behind third base.

Bill Robertson or Ed Watt will

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Celtics Sign Foley To 1-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP)—Jack (The Shit) Foley, all-time Holy Cross scorer, was signed to a 1-year National Basketball Association contract Thursday by Walter Brown, president of the world champion Boston Celtics. The salary figure was not disclosed.

The 6-foot-5 Worcester native was the No. 2 draft choice of the Celtics, who won their fourth straight NBA playoff crown this season.

Iannaccone, Ursuy Released

Assign 3 New Players To Fox Cities Team

The signing of Robin Roberts East Contra Costa Junior Col. by the Baltimore Orioles last week changed the status of a few base stealers on the Stockton club former Fox Cities players and this season, with seven, helped produce some needed help for the 1962 Foxes.

Three players—pitcher Jesse backstop hit .238 with Leesburg Davis, catcher Bill Shirah and of the Florida State League (Class outfielder John Scruggs—will join D last year.

Davis, a right hander, has been attending Mississippi State University and will not go on the acquire to Rochester of the Interstate Int immediately. He accumulated a 4-2 record with Leesburg last year.

To make room for Shirah and Scruggs, the Foxes' Carmen Iannaccone and George Ursuy are being placed elsewhere. Iannaccone has been sent to Salisbury in the Class D Western Carolina League, and Ursuy will join Aberdeen in the Class C Northern League.

Along with the signing of some free agents, the chain reaction will be completed here this week-end.

From Stockton
Scruggs will report from Stockton of the Class C California League where he hit .250 last year after being signed out

With key contributions from the slowly reawakening C boys—Cash and Colavito—who have given indications of shaking their prolonged slumps, and with outstanding performances from overshadowed players such as infielder Jake Wood, outfielder Billy Bruton and pitcher Paul Foytack.

The trio combined Thursday as the Tigers won their 10th in 12 games by belting the Chicago White Sox 13-5. Wood drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double while Bruton knocked in four with a three-run homer, two doubles and a single.

Foytack, who had been relegated to the bullpen at the start of the season, ran his record to 4-1 since being restored to the starting rotation when Lary was injured and the other front-liners were being tagged by the opposition.

Cleveland Wins
While the Tigers were improving their position, Cleveland upped its first-place edge over the idle New York Yankees to a full game by beating Baltimore 4-3. In the only other game scheduled, Kansas City blanked Washington 1-0 behind Jerry Walker's six-hit.

Backed by the slugging of Wood and Bruton, the Tigers had little difficulty with the White Sox, although Foytack had to have relief help after allowing a two-run homer by Bob Farley in the sixth and a two-run triple by Bob Sa-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Xavier Third In Golf Meet

Don Bosco Wins State Catholic Tournament With 341 Total

KENOSHA (AP) — Milwaukee Don Bosco, led by medalist Richard Slayter, fired a 341 team total Thursday to win the Wisconsin Catholic High School Golf Tournament.

Slayter led the entrants from 19 schools with a 42-38—80 on the Kenosha Country Club course, ranked by score-boosting winds.

Ray Terrier of Green Bay Pre-montre and Bob Antill of De-Pere Pennings were second in the medal contest with 82s.

Other members of the Don Bosco team were Joe Stark and Bill Peters, with 85s, and Bruce Wisniewski, 91.

Milwaukee Marquette was second with 349, followed by Appleton Xavier, 352; La Crosse Aquinas, 354, and Green Bay Fremont, 355.

Tom Timmers paced the Xavier scoring with an 84. Tom Hayes had an 87, Tim Brown a 90 and Tom Rhyner a 91.

Pennings finished in 10th place with a 374 total. Oshkosh Lourdes was 12th with 381 and Menasha St. Mary 15th with 392.

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press
Double Elimination
District 1
Holy Cross 2, Vermont 5
Bridgeport 4, Boston College 3, Boston College eliminated

District 2
Wake Forest 3, West Virginia 3
Michigan 5, Illinois 1, Illinois eliminated
Michigan 3, Western Michigan 2, 10 in-
nings.

District 3
New Mexico 5, Brigham Young 2
Colorado 1, College vs. Air Force, post-
poned, rain.



Cincinnati's Leo Cardenas (16) takes the ball away from teammate and center fielder Marty Keough (left) as the two converge on Carl Willey's fly ball in Milwaukee's County Stadium Thursday. The play occurred in the fifth inning of the game won by Cincinnati, 7-4.

Eau Claire's Stewart Hurls Shutout Against Trucker '9'

Adler Brau Tourney Attracts Field of At Least 109 Golfers

Tom Hadley Begins Defense of Title Saturday Morning

At least 109 golfers will compete in the 1962 Adler Brau Golf tournament on the Reid Municipal course this weekend.

Late entries will be accepted at the tee Saturday, according to Tourney Director Laymon Womser.

Tom Hadley will begin defense of his championship at 9:12 a.m. Saturday. Rounding out his foursome will be Jim McDonald, Syl Bayer and Dave Wreley.

Among the other top contenders will be Don Strutz, Don Jabas, Dave Graska, John Lindberg, Jim White and Nic Wahl Jr.

Herb Stinski will defend his senior title against such challengers as Elmer Selig, Bill Hadrich, Rich O'Brien, Ed Verbrick and Frank Sheba.

Competition will be in five flights, overall.

A prize of \$1,000 will be on the line for any hole-in-1 scored Saturday.

John DeMerit Decides to Quit Baseball

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Outfielder John DeMerit, signed by the Milwaukee Braves off the University of Wisconsin campus in 1957 for a \$100,000 bonus, has decided to quit baseball rather than return to the minors another time.

"John is retiring from baseball," the player's father, Sam DeMerit of nearby Port Washington, said Thursday night.

DeMerit saw some duty with the Braves in 1957, '58 and '59 and played in the minor leagues until he was drafted by the New York Mets in National League expansion maneuvering last fall. The Mets sent him to Syracuse in the International League a week ago.

"He feels he has gone as far as he can in baseball and thinks it's better for his family that he quit," the player's father said. "He plans to go back to school and get his master's degree in physical education," the elder DeMerit added.

Braves, Cards Play 'Dairy Day' Game Saturday

MILWAUKEE — Saturday is Wisconsin's annual Dairy Day at Milwaukee County Stadium, featuring the Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals.

All high school, college students and teen-agers will be admitted for \$1. These are general admission tickets.

Pre-game ceremonies at 1 p. m. feature a milking contest between Joe Adcock and Bob Uecker, of the Braves, and Gene Oliver and Larry Jackson of the Cardinals. After the game, there'll be singing and dancing in the stadium lobby.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Jake Wood, Tigers, drove in five runs with three-run homer and two-run double as Detroit won its 10th in 12 games by thumping Chicago's White Sox 13-5.

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire's defending state champions eliminated Clintonville from the state high school baseball tournament, 3-0, here Thursday afternoon, on the strength of a 3-hit shutout by junior right hander Jim Stewart.

Stewart allowed two hits to Mick Nelson—one a double in the first inning—and another to Bill Melzer while striking out 14 Trucker batters.

The winners scored their first run in the sixth when Stan Johnson opened with one of his three singles. Ron Poquette beat out a bunt single and both were sacrificed by Erik Kleven.

Jim Hedtke then uncorked a wild pitch and Johnson scampered home from third. Hedtke proceeded to get Stewart to ground out and Dave Hanson to ground out.

The Old Aves tallied twice in the seventh on four straight singles by Steve Haug, Stan Johnson, Poquette and Kleven. Poquette's line smash hit Hedtke in the chest and he was removed from the game in favor of Bob Beversdorf.

Hedtke struck out one and walked four in his 8 2/3 innings on the mound. He gave up 10 of the 11 hits.

Eau Claire—J Clintonville—B
Hanson..... 3 0 1 5mlb.c 3 0 0
Elliot..... 4 0 0 Krb.c 3 0 0
Haug..... 4 0 1 1 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Haug..... 4 0 1 1 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Kleven..... 0 0 1 1 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Melzer..... 0 0 1 1 1/2 2b 3 0 0
St. Johnson..... 0 0 1 1 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Poquette..... 4 0 2 3 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Kleven..... 3 0 2 3 1/2 2b 3 0 0
Steve Johnson..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Curtis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart..... 4 0 1

Totals 21 3 11 Totals 23 0 3
K.RAN for Haug in 7th.
Balked for Steve Johnson in 6th.
K.RAN for Melzer in 7th.

Eau Claire Clintonville
000 001 2-3
000 000 0-0

JCC Tennis Tourney Will Begin June 8

A city-wide boys' junior tennis tournament will be sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce June 8-10.

The tourney will consist of singles and doubles competition only in the Boys Division. Winners will receive an all-expense trip to the ninth annual Jaycee State Junior Tennis Tournament in Wauwatosa.

State champions will be sent to the national tournament in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Entrants should contact tourney chairman Roger Dieball.

Any boy who did not reach his 18th birthday by Jan. 1 is eligible to compete.

Dodgers Win 11th Straight to Gain On San Francisco

Phils' Mahaffey Cuts Giants' Victory String at 8 Games

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's still the powerful San Francisco Giants and the dazzling Los Angeles Dodgers bunched at the top of the National League. But the surprising Cincinnati Reds, who took it all last year, are on the move.

The Reds clicked again Thursday, beating Milwaukee 7-4 behind steady pitching Bob Purkey and resurgent slugging star Frank Robinson. Purkey became the majors' first nine-game winner

with a double and a decisive three-run homer.

Meanwhile, things got even closer at the top as the Dodgers won their 11th straight and the Giants saw their string stopped at seven victories.

Los Angeles pinned the 11th loss in a row on the New York Mets, 6-3, on a three-hit pitching job by Joe Moeller. Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski, Philadelphia's Art Mahaffey trimmed the Giants 2-1, giving the Phils their first victory in eight games.

The results left the Giants with a mere half game edge on the Dodgers, and the Reds, who have taken seven of their last eight, five games out.

Win Fifth Straight
In other NL games, Pittsburgh won its fifth straight in a 5-4 squeaker over slumping St. Louis and Houston whipped Chicago 10-6 with a five-run ninth inning.

The Dodgers played even with the Mets until the sixth, when Larry Burditt broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run triple and scored on a sacrifice fly. Roebuck allowed just one single in his five-inning stint but came out in the ninth after the Mets loaded the bases with none out on two walks and an error. They managed one run in the rally before Perranoski slammed the door.

Light-footed Maury Mills again flashed on the bases, stealing second after each of his three singles. Tommy Davis also counted three singles for the Dodgers and drove in two runs, while Ron Fairly homered and singled.

Mahaffey stymied the Giants with speed and control before wavering slightly in the late going. He was nicked for two singles in the eighth, then was finally reached for a run in the ninth on Orlando Cepeda's triple and Felipe Alou's single with one out.

Open With Doubles
The Phils collected four of their six hits and both their runs off lefty Billy O'Dell in the first. Tony Taylor and John Callison

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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New London '9' Tops Manawa Behind Kalbus

Scores Second Win, Meets Waupaca Sunday

NEW LONDON — Behind the 7-hit pitching of Carl Kalbus, the New London Merchants downed Manawa, 8-3, here Wednesday afternoon in a BABA league game. The victory gives New London a 2-0 record, while Manawa is 0-3.

New London collected all of its runs in three innings, picking up three in the second and fifth innings and adding a pair in the seventh. Manawa scored in the fourth on a 2-run triple by Dave Peterson. Its only other run came in the top half of the ninth.

Starter Phil Morris took the loss. He was relieved by Dave Peterson in the seventh.

In Sunday's Southern division games, it will be Hortonville at Manawa, Waupaca at New London and Weyauwega at Greenville.

New London	AB	R	H	E	Manawa	AB	R	H	E
R. Rusch	4	0	1	1	Lucht	4	0	1	1
Meyers	2	0	0	0	Gorman	4	0	1	2
Kamp	2	0	0	0	Allen	4	0	0	0
Seefeldt	1	0	1	0	Morris	4	2	2	2
S. Rusch	2	2	1	1	Peterson	3	0	1	0
Kalbus	3	2	1	1	Elischew	3	0	0	0
Wiles	4	0	2	1	Hanson	1	0	1	1
Kroll	2	1	0	0	Groholski	4	0	0	0
Kupperus	4	0	0	0	Dorcas	4	0	0	0
G. Herres	3	1	1	1	IRILL	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	7	Totals	33	3	7	7

Jim Strick Wins Flag Tournament

KAUKAUNA — A heavy turnout of golfers played in the flag tournament at Fox Valley Golf Club Wednesday.

The handicap event was won by Jim Strick who placed his flag on No. 2 green, a short distance from the cup.

Runnerup honor went to Ted Maas who was near No. 2 green, but still on the fairway. Other golfers sharing in prizes were John Masaros Sr., Norbert Francis, Art Lamers, Francis Meesacker, Russell Torgeson, Phil Haas, Dr. E. J. Hoffman, Don Peeters, Mrs. Marie Gossens and Leighton Larson.

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla.—Tim Ford, 147, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Willie James, 150, Greenville, Fla., 5.
LOS ANGELES—Alvaro Gutierrez, 147½, Mexico City, knocked out Charlie (Tiger) Smith, 148, San Francisco, 5.



Umpire Joeko Conlan is caught by the camera as he appears to be doing a dance routine while working at second base in the Cincinnati-Milwaukee game in County Stadium Thursday. Actually, Conlan was kicking a balloon that landed on the playing field. Cincinnati won the game, 7-4.

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The 1962 Fox Valley Lutheran High School track team is shown here. In the front row, from left, are Bruce Wehling, Paul Lemke, Neil Lucht, Darwin Hintz, Duane Kluess, Jim Plantikow, Dennis Tiedt, Larry Miller and Jack Wolslegel. Second row: Bill Kirschner, Jim Huebner, Don Arps, Wayne Koenig, Carl Lemke, Bruce

Cinemascope on Grid Giants' Movie Screen

Allie Sherman Doing a Lot of Film Watching

BY JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The three platoon system, plus cinemascope, has come to football films.

The football films the pro coaches pour over at this time of year are divided into offensive and defensive films, plus a set showing only punts, kickoffs and returns.

It's impossible to follow the progress of the game by watching them, but they weren't designed for light amusement.

They also give a different view than a television film.

"Cut to Save Time"

"We cut them up to save time, and because the men pay stricter attention to them. There is no tendency to relax when the other unit is on the screen," said Allie Sherman, coach of the Eastern Conference champion New York Giants.

"We also use a cinemascope lens on coaching films. Instead of concentrating on the ball and few players around it, as they do on TV films, we show all the men on the field."

Sherman is doing a lot of film watching these days.

"This is the time of year when you work on your own ball club."

You don't worry as much about the other fellow as you did during the season. He'll be making trades, changes, so you concentrate on your own club."

Sherman said he studies the films in the off-season "both from the standpoint of physical equipment and needs of your team, and the overall system. How are our players executing? And then, is the team getting in a rut? Are the players developing bad habits? Which plays have lost effectiveness? Against what defenses? Why? Do we need a new play here, or a new block there?"

Cost 200 Yards.

"Take our rookie halfback, Bob Gaiters. We can show him where he made the wrong cut, the wrong veer, about six times that cost him about 200 yards last season. Now we could show him that during the season, on a game film, but that would be only one time."

"But in the off-season we can collect a number of examples of the same mistake, and show him what that play does to the defense, and how he can take advantage of the reactions of the defense."

"He's relaxed and loose, not worrying about the next game, and he can absorb the lesson."

Sherman said it "takes a lot of work to find a true fault. If a fellow makes a mistake once in 15 or 20 times, it is just one of those things. But by studying his actions in the same situation a number of times we can isolate his real faults."

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"This is the time of year when you work on your own ball club."

Home Run in Ninth Inning Tips Bean, 2-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

be Cal Ripken's mound nomination tonight in the second game of the series at Burlington. Manager Jimmy Adlam will counter with John Massey.

Fox Cities—0
Burlington—2
Kutenski, 3b
Litchfield, 2b
Markowski, 1b
Ripken, c
Brewer, 2b
Seymour, 1b
Denola, cf
Bean, p

Totals
Fox Cities 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burlington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2B—Fellge, 2. HR—Grebliek, P.O.A.
Fox Cities 25-10. Burlington 27-15. DP—
Markowski and Brew, Grebliek and Kulkenski, Faltge and Grebliek, Bean, Hartshorn, and Brew, LOB — Fox Cities 6; Burlington 4. SB—Laird, Litchfield, Sec-Hartshorn.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
McKamey 9 2 0 0 5 6
W-McKamey, L-Bean (1-3), WP-
Bean, McKamey, HBP—McKamey (L-
Wandowski); U—Laird and Gress,
T-2:21, A-391.

Brundage Arrives in Russia for IOC Parley

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Avery Brundage of Chicago, the president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived in the Soviet Union today for the 59th session of the International Olympic Committee opening on June 4.

Brundage, 61, is the first American to visit the Soviet Union since the war. He is expected to meet with Soviet officials and discuss the future of the Olympic Games in the Soviet Union.

Brundage is also expected to discuss the possibility of the Soviet Union joining the International Olympic Committee, which it has not done since 1953.

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Winter-Like Chill Has Little Effect on Fish

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

SABOURIN LAKE, Ontario — Canada's quick-to-change weather pattern dropped the thermometer to 30 degrees overnight here, but anglers working out of Ralph Webb's Sabourin Lake camp found the winter-like chill had little or no effect on the fish.

L. A. Lawrence and the writer, dressed like Eskimos at a mid-winter convention, hit the water early with Guide Jim Jorgenson. This day, like all of the rest, was one in which we hooked, landed and released large numbers of Northern Pike.

Jorgenson insists the fish are not hitting as well as might be expected but the action is more than satisfying for Wisconsin anglers. Walleyes, for certain, have not yet started to hit the way they are capable of hitting here. Yet we have had no trouble in picking up three or four good pike for shore lunch each day. We haven't really concentrated on walleyes yet although we will for a day or two before we leave.

What has happened to us is generally true of the other anglers in a camp. A party of 16 men from Aurora, Ill., have been taking a lot of fish — especially northern pike — many of which weigh in the 10 to 14-pound class.

This day, however, was one of numbing cold laced by a frigid wind directly out of the north. After casting for a half-hour early in the day, my hands were almost blue with cold and my fingers were so numb I could not feel the reel handle between my thumb and right index finger.

A noon shore lunch of pike, beans, bread and boiling hot coffee took away the chill and the rest of the day was much better. Lawrence has been sticking exclusively to spinning gear, while the writer has used the reliable combination of a semi-sol action bait-casting rig. Both rigs have not yet determined how long recovery would take.

The eye was swollen badly by the end of the bout, and Noguchi did well to bring both spinning and later complained of extreme pain.

And then there's tomorrow — ah, yes! More fishing.

Noguchi Hospitalized With an Injured Eye

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese flyweight Kyo Noguchi was hospitalized with an injured eye today. The injury was suffered in his losing 15-round world title bout with champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand Tuesday night.

Dr. Tadashi Suga of Meimeido Ophthalmological Hospital said there was no danger of loss of sight. The doctor said he could not yet determine how long recovery would take.

The eye was swollen badly by the end of the bout, and Noguchi did well to bring both spinning and later complained of extreme pain.

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Let's Play Ball

Valley Fair

SHOPPING CENTER

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Sunday, June 3rd
GOODLAND FIELD — 2:30 P.M.
Fox Cities Foxes vs. Quincy Jets

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Most Valley Fair Stores . . . This Ticket
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need today thru 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2nd!

Rain Date — Monday, June 4th, DOUBLE-HEADER 6:30 p.m. In case
of postponement these DISCOUNT tickets will be honored on June 4th, and
GIFTS will be given out at this game.

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

BREAKING TRADITION
We are shopping for wedding invitations but are in no special hurry. The stationer showed us some samples and suggested that the paper be either medium blue or pink to carry out the color scheme of the wedding and reception. It was also suggested that three letters comprising the initials of the bride and groom be at the top of the front page, one initial under the other. If so, what letters should be used? For example, the bride's name is Helen Ann Smith and the bridegroom's name is Joseph William Brown. What would be the bride's monogram for the thank you notes?



Louise Davis Answers
I beg of you to stick to the straight and narrow path for your invitations by ordering white or off-white. Achieving anything novel or "artistic" would be unconventional. A stationer may tell you that using colors is "the last word", but please tell him, thumbs down. Thus, you can't subject yourself to criticism by anyone. The initials aren't correct either. They are unnecessary and contrary to correct procedure. Furthermore, there is no logical way of combining the capital letters to incorporate those in the two names for they would be meaningless. The bride's monogram would be H. S. B. but, of course she couldn't use the note paper until after she becomes Mrs. Brown. Thank you notes that she writes before the wedding should be written on plain white or off-white note paper or on stationery that contains her present monogram, H. A. S.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Caryl Vanden Boom and Robert M. Miers exchanged nuptial promises at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church, Neenah. The Rev. James Aiken performed the double ring candle-light ceremony.



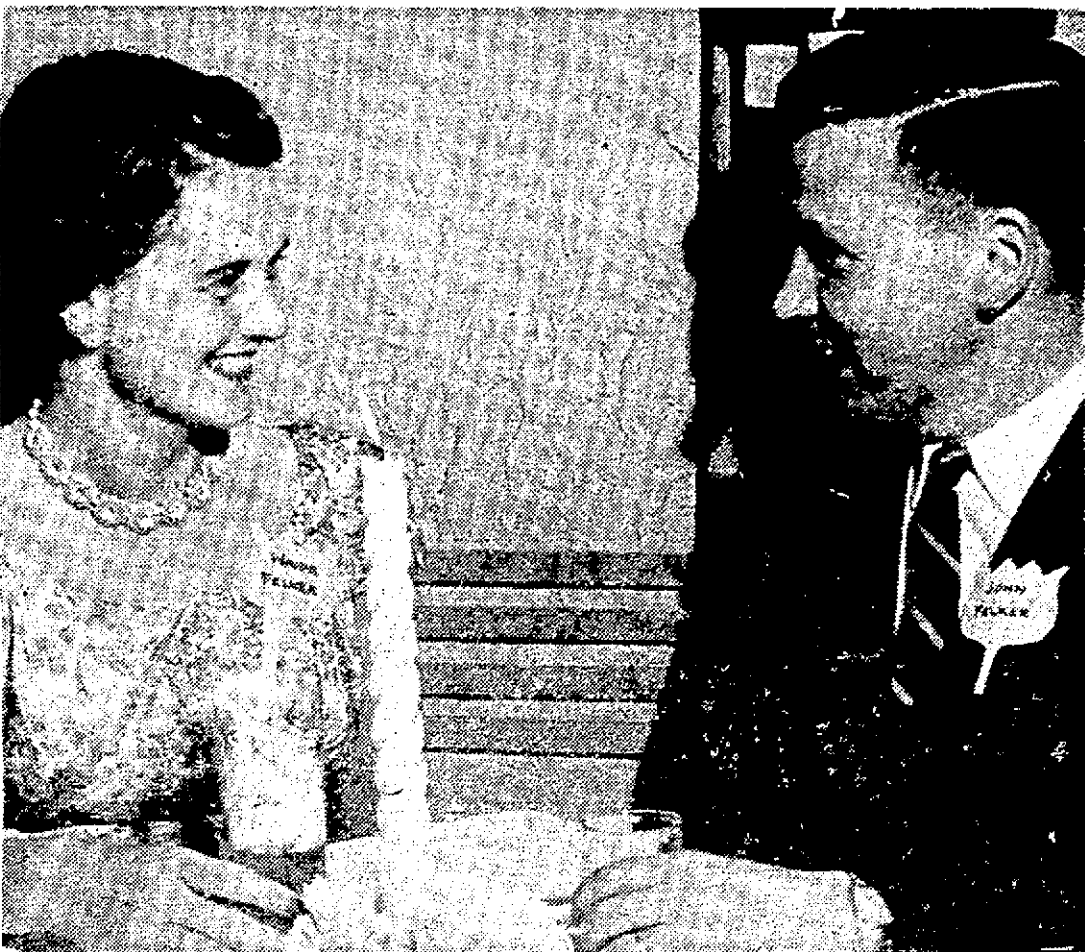
Zenetski Photo

Mrs. R. M. Miers

Homewood, Ill., are parents of the couple.
Mrs. Bruce Jawson, Menasha, attended her sister as matron of honor.
Best man was Thomas Rasmussen, Detroit, Mich. The bride's cousin, Howard Hawley, and Bruce Jawson, Menasha, shared ushering duties.
A dinner and reception were held at Island Haven, Stroeb's Island.
The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Croton-Harmon School, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He is employed as an engineer at Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.
After a honeymoon to King's Gateway, Land O' Lakes, the couple will reside at 742 John St., Menasha.

Freedom Society Selects Officers

FREEDOM — Mrs. Glenn Huss was elected secretary and Mrs. Ronald Herman, vice president, of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Christian Mothers Society. Retiring president is Mrs. Norbert Green. The new president is Mrs. Peter Schuh. Mrs. Francis Kempen will remain treasurer.
The group will visit a shrine at Rudolph June 17. Chairmen of the social hour were Mrs. Clement Vandenberg and Mrs. Simon Vosters.



Post-Crescent Photos

Success With Dance Date Requires Little Attentions

Father's Day is June 17. But dress to solids in pale blue or before that comes Junior's Night bright red.
Out. At the graduation dance, the man who chooses the traditional white jacket, however, Kilsdonk as his bride at 9 a.m.
In order to ease the confusion can get some necessary color into that occasionally surrounds these his outfit by picking a tie and big nights, here are a few tips cummerbund to match his date's on clothes and manners for prom gown.
The usual formal outfit for spring and summer consists of white dinner jacket and black tuxedo trousers. However, there are many other jackets available, from a variety of India Ma-
Match Corsage To Gown
In any event, know the color of the girl's gown, in case you're ordering a corsage for her. Pick a harmonizing corsage color for the gown, and while you're at it, you might want to pick up a matching boutonniere for yourself.
If you plan to go somewhere after the party, make reservations in advance. The customary allowance for tipping is 15 percent in night clubs, restaurants and taxis.
If you're driving, make sure you carry your license, motor club card, etc., just in case.
Pick-Up Procedure
When double-dating, here's the procedure for calling for your passengers: boy first, then his girl, finally your date. On the way home: take his girl home, then him, finally your date.
Don't just wait outside and honk your horn when calling for your girl. Park the car, go inside and meet her parents, and ask them when they want their daughter home.
If you're delayed in the course of the evening, phone your parents and let them know you'll be late.
It's a good idea at all times, but on this night especially, to help your date in and out of the car, open doors for her and check her coat. The girls love it.
Finally, when it's all over, don't forget to thank dear old dad for the use of the car and for every-thing else (including the cash) he gave you to make the big night possible.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — A June 23 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Ann Jansen and Bruce Joseph Vanevenhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vanevenhoven, 604 Meade St., Kaukauna. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jansen, 806 Park Ave.
Miss Jansen was graduated from St. John High School and is employed at One Hour Marti-

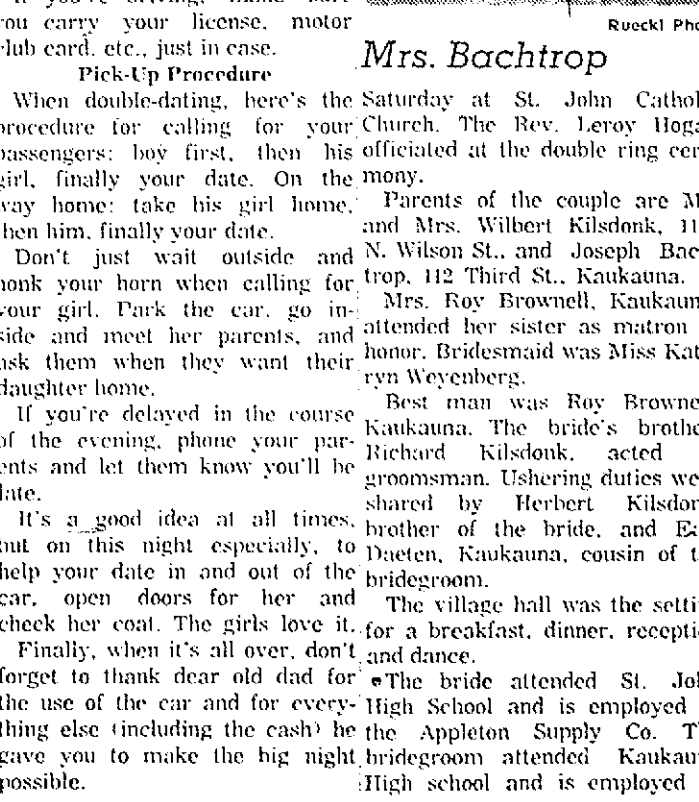


Ruecki Photo

Nancy Jansen
Nancy Jansen, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, attended at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE—Joseph Bachtrop claimed Miss Anne Marie Kilsdonk as his bride at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Leroy Hogan officiated at the double ring ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kilsdonk, 1110 N. Wilson St., and Joseph Bachtrop, 112 Third St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Roy Brownell, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kathryn Weyenberg.
Best man was Roy Brownell, Kaukauna. The bride's brother, Richard Kilsdonk, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Herbert Kilsdonk, brother of the bride, and Earl Daeten, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom.
The village hall was the setting for a breakfast, dinner, reception and dance.
The bride attended St. John High School and is employed at the Appleton Supply Co. The bridegroom attended Kaukauna High School and is employed at



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Bachtrop
Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Leroy Hogan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

'Tis Springtime' as Hob Nobbers Hold Party and Dance Saturday

Flowers bedecked the tables of the Hob Nobbers dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Club to depict the theme, "Tis Springtime."
Tulip name tags were worn by the members and their guests. A large flower cart served as the centerpiece for the buffet table.
Co-chairmen of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krueger.

At Left, Mr. and Mrs. John Felker "sit one out" for a chat between dance sets during the evening's festivities.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow, above, help themselves to crackers and cheese dip at the Hob Nobbers "Tis Springtime" dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Club. At left, Mrs. Glenn Krueger provides Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Andrew with name tags as they arrive at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger served as dance chairmen.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fujko, 833 Grove St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Lou, to Joseph L.



Penelope Fujko

Bazile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bazile, 18 Embrey Court. Miss Fujko is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé attended Menasha High School and is stationed with the Army in Germany.
A wedding date has not been set.

K of C Plans Dinner-Dance

The Knights of Columbus Queen of Peace Council 4802 will hold its third annual charter dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.
Rudolph W. Haase, Mathew W. Forster and John R. Long, past grand knights, will be honored. The Rev. Louis E. Riedel, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker. Guests include John Frieberger, Sixth District deputy, and the Rev. Alquin J. Schutkovske, chaplain.

U.C.T. Posts Filled By Appleton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessen-gate, and Mr. Scherer as alter-reuther assumed the offices of nate for the council. Mrs. Stroes-grand sentinel and grand junior senreuther will be delegate for counselor, respectively, at the an-the auxiliary at the June Su-nual grand sessions of the United Commercial Travelers Council, Ohio.
and Auxiliary May 23 to May 26 at Waukesha.

Harold Podzilni was renamed to the executive board of the council. Appointed Grand Youth Chairman for the auxiliary was Mrs. Herbert Kesler.
Serving on council committees were John Lorenz, credentials, Herbert Kesler, retarded children, James Hauert, publicity, Tabor Davis, chairman of State of the Order, Ira Ballheim, U.C.T. Foundation, and Mr. Stroessen-reuther, Grand Promotional Committee.

Mrs. Taber Davis served on the auxiliary teller committee. Mrs. John Lorenz, chairman of neerology, Mrs. Herbert Kesler, mileage and per diem, Mrs. Walter Brenske, registration, Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, auditing, and Mrs. Jack Gauslin, membership.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson also attended the sessions.
The council won second place recognition for its publicity book. Mr. Davis will serve as dele-

Auxiliary Holds Bridge Playoffs

Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs. Lee Fischer were high scorers in the May 21 playoffs of the Auxiliary to St. Elizabeth Hospital bridge marathon at the Appleton Elks Club.
Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. Ernest Krueger were high scorers in the marathon playoffs Monday at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute.

"It's Whats in the Bun that Counts!"

Hungry for a REAL HAMBURGER . . .
try an Auto-Dine Burger. The hamburger with lots of meat in it! Nothing but the finest ingredients used, including FRESH ONIONS . . . not dehydrated!



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"We Want to be Your Milkman"
Schaefer Dairy
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CLEANERS-LAUDEERS
620 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

Instinctive Play May Be Costly

When a hand looks very simple it's irksome to stop and think. It's far more convenient to play the hand by instinct for a few tricks. Then you can stop and think — of an excuse for having massacred a cold contract.

With my warning ringing in your ears you would probably play this hand carefully. But nobody was wagging a finger under South's nose when he played the hand. That came later.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♥ K 10 6 3
♦ K J 10 8 3
♣ A K 8
♠ A Q 9 5
WEST
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ K Q 10 6 5 4 2
♠ None
EAST
♥ A Q 9 5
♦ 9 7
♣ J 9 7 6 5 3 2
SOUTH
♥ A Q J 7 5 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ Q 10 4
♠ 10 4
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

one round of trumps with the ace. Instinct told him to do this, but instinct does a better job with animals than with such lords of creation as bridge players.

South continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, and ruffed his last trump with dummy's last trump. All he had to do was find a way to get back to his own hand to draw West's last trump.

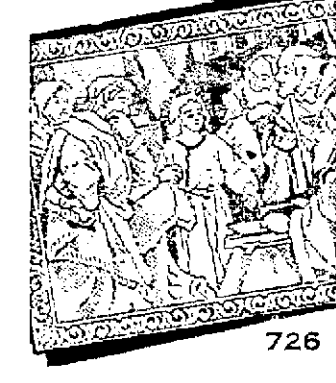
Impossible Task
It was an impossible task. South tried to reach his hand with a club, but West ruffed. If declarer had led a heart from dummy instead, East would have taken the trick and would have led a club for his partner to ruff. West could have defeated the contract by opening a heart and ruffing a club return, but the contract was unbeatable with the actual diamond opening. Lead. South should win the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond high, get to his hand with a trump, ruff another diamond high, and lead dummy's last trump to his own hand. Declarer is then in his own hand to draw the last trump and claim his slam contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 10 6 3 H K J 10 8 3 and D J C A K 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You plan to bid clubs next and then raise spades to game. The idea is to show the shortness in diamonds by bidding the other three suits.

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Needle Work



726

BY LAURA WHEELER
Be an artist — crochet your own "original" of this famous story from the Bible.
Christ as a boy of 12, with the spreads, toys, linens, afghans; Wise Men of the Temple — care-free patterns. Only 25 cents.

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Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Step briskly into summer in a willow sheath and bow-tied bolero. Binding (to match) outlines the cool, clean-cut lines of both.

Printed Pattern 4696: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress, bolero 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378 care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog. More than 100 styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

fully translated from painting to fillet crochet. Pattern 726: chart, directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages—fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; Wise Men of the Temple — care-free patterns. Only 25 cents.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria No. 1011, held their guest dinner Monday evening at the Elks Club. Above are Mrs. Stanley

Staidl, Grand Regent; Mrs. Harry H. Long, dinner chairman, and Mrs. LeRoy Fox and Mrs. Frank Briske, of the dinner committee.



A Lovelier You

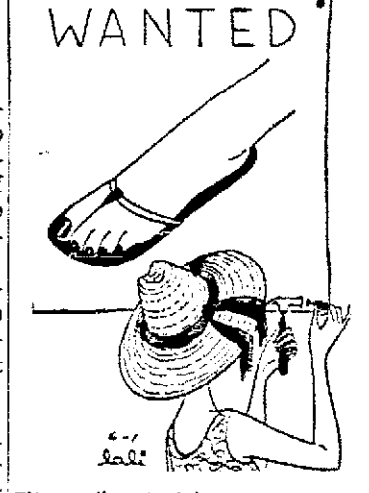
By Mary Sue Miller

Season for Barefoot Belles

The season of the barefoot strip sandals. The exposure demands more than average attractiveness.

Pretty feet are the direct result of care. It begins with a weekly pedicure, expertly given.

The professional method is this: 1. Remove any enamel. 2. Massage cuticles with cuticle oil. 3.



Clip nails straight across, even with ends of toes, and smooth with emery board. 4. Soak feet in warm, sudsy water. 5. During soak, massage "pump bumps" and other calloused spots with toilet pumice. Also pumice cuticles and areas adjacent to nails. 6. Rinse, dry and push back cuti-

The Ailing House

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q. We are going to pour cement walks from doorways to sidewalk. We would like the sidewalk higher and are wondering if we can pour new cement on top of the existing sidewalk with satisfactory results.

A: Yes. For detailed instructions as to laying new topping on concrete walks, write to Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Bathroom Accessories Holders. Q. Regarding bathroom fixtures: How high above the floor is a recessed toilet paper holder installed? How high above the bathtub and approximately in what area in relation to tub is a recessed soap holder installed? Where in regard to sink is a recessed tumbler holder installed?

A. All these installations vary according to specific wall construction, etc., and (if possible) individual preference. Recessed paper holder usually at least six inches above height of toilet seat; soap holder about six inches above middle of tub side; tumbler holder about nine inches above sink. I suggest you inspect neighbors' and friends' homes to determine what specifications are most convenient for your family.

Remodeling Plans. Q. We have an old stone house. The stone walls are in quite good condition; the roof and house interior require almost complete remodeling. It is a cottage type, with old style dormer windows on one side. Plenty of room for two or three rooms on the second floor. It's very poorly planned with much waste space. We must do much of the work ourselves. Where can we have an economical plan drawn up or how can one obtain plans for a certain size house?

A: I suggest you write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for PL 72, listing publications of interest to home owners; at the same time you might order (payment must accompany order; no stamps; No. A 1-77-42 "Your Farmhouse: How to Plan Remodeling" 45 cents; and No. A 1-77-22 "Your Farmhouse: Cut-outs to Help in Planning" 30 cents); many national shelter magazines have this type of information available also.

Spotted Plastic Tile. Q. We have plastic tile in our bathroom which has become spotted and stained. I presume with shaving lotion. What do you recommend to bring back its luster and remove the spots?

A: Try using a scratchless cleanser to remove the spots; if not completely successful, make a paste of the cleanser and kerosene (being careful of fire hazard) and rub on spots, allow to remain several minutes, then rinse off with warm water and wipe dry with soft, clean cloth, with a mass Sunday at St. Nicholas Or use a cream clean-up wax las Church. A reception will be made by a nationally known held in the afternoon and evening manufacturer and available at nine for friends at the Vandenberg home.



Mrs. Chester Lewis, center, looks on as her daughter, Vicki, receives a Brownie pin from Mrs. Duane Bates during an investiture ceremony for St. Therese School Brownie Troop 153 Tuesday at the Lewis home, 1015 N. Drew St. Mrs. Bates presented her niece with the Brownie pin she had worn as a child. Mrs. Charles Dins is assistant troop leader.

25th Anniversary

FREEDOM — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandenberg will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a mass Sunday at St. Nicholas Or use a cream clean-up wax las Church. A reception will be made by a nationally known held in the afternoon and evening manufacturer and available at nine for friends at the Vandenberg home.

Consult the Quality Specialists at

The Drapery Shop
Dial RE 4-6674
415 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
The Area's Complete Drapery Store

Your Problems

Woman Should Draw Line at Husband's Economizing Stunts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about a husband like this? We aren't destitute, in fact we're in a fairly good financial bracket. Every few months Harold goes off on an economy kick. Last month he fined every member of the family a nickel whenever they walked out of a room and left a light burning.

This month he said our water bill was \$2.50 higher than it was last month, and he is going to put an end to our wastefulness.

He called the family together (girl 16, boy 14, girl 11) and announced he had purchased a black crayon. He is going to draw a heavy circle inside the bathtub. No one in the family will be permitted to run the water over the crayon mark.

The kids looked at him as if he were nuts, which I'm beginning to think he is.

What will I tell my friends when they see that black mark around the bathtub? — Married to a Lunatic

Dear Married: Your husband is a nickel-nursing neurotic. At some time a woman must say, "Enough of this nonsense. Scrooge." Wipe the mark off the bathtub and tell him this time you are drawing the line.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 years old and I will admit right now that I don't understand women.

I like a girl who is in my home room at school. We've been dating for two years. She wants me to go steady with her but she doesn't want to go steady with me. In case you don't dig this I'll put it in other words: She refuses to turn down a date if a fellow asks her, but she thinks I should not take any other girl out.

When I asked her to explain her reasoning she said it was fair because the boy must ask the girl for a date. A girl can't help it if a boy asks her out — but since the boy does the asking, he can help it and she doesn't want me to ask anyone out but her.

Is this logical? When she says it, it sounds good. — Rusty

Dear Rusty: Your girl is playing both ends against the middle. Her logic is not logic at all. It's a convenient twisting of words to suit her own selfish design for living. If you buy this line of chatter, you're semi-casualous. Bud.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your defense of nurses was weak and

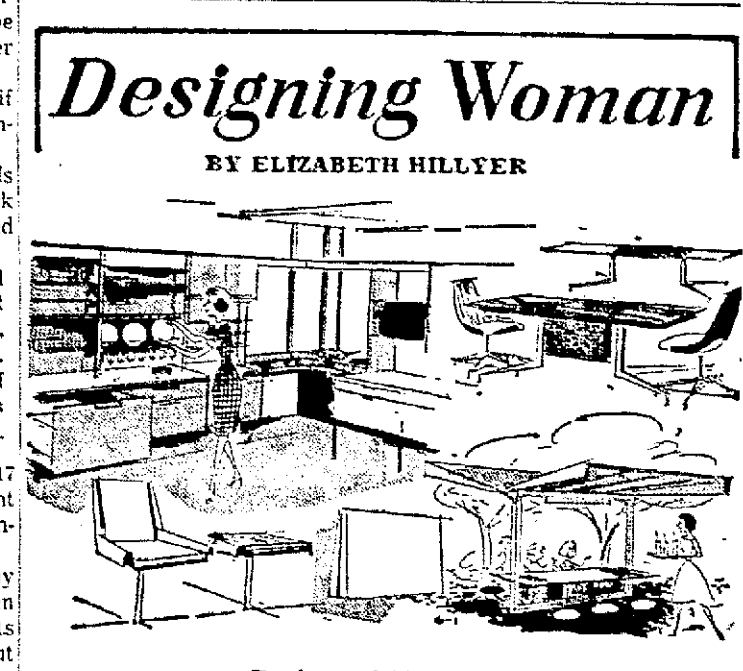
foolish. You told Mrs. Mayo who the trouble I am now going through. — Battle Scared

Dear Scared: The "other woman," be she a nurse, a secretary or a hubble dancer, is the symptom of a problem that started before she came along.

The person whose physical resistance is low is susceptible to all sorts of germs and viruses. An unhealthy marriage is also vulnerable. A word to the wise is sufficient.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' "Help For The Alcoholic" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope.

So, Ann, if you had told Mrs. Mayo to keep her eyes open, instead of to shut them, your advice might have saved her from Copyright, 1962



Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

It's said recently that design with the back dropped down to for the home can't progress much farther until new materials are into a snack table.

The statement doesn't seem to discourage those who are responsible for most design progress, leading designers backed by foresighted manufacturers and producers of existing materials. They go right on changing our lives immeasurably with constantly improving home furnishings and equipment.

Predictions for the future sometimes actually come out in three dimensional form, as these sketched designs did when United States Steel commissioned Peter Muller-Munk to design for indoor-outdoor family living. The kitchen and the furniture are exhibited in an impressive show of many home items, now travelling around the country.

In the steel kitchen, Mr. Muller-Munk and his staff forecast a departure from what he calls the series of boxes which make up usual kitchen components. Storage units, shelving and work surfaces are supported by F-shaped structural members attached to the wall and clear space below for easy cleaning. Heights of everything are adjustable — the tall woman and the short woman can be accommodated with equal comfort. Wire racks to hold specific items, such as the plates and cups, largely replace open shelves, and steel in tambour style pulls down back and front to open and close the upper cabinets. Wire racks also equip lower cabinets.

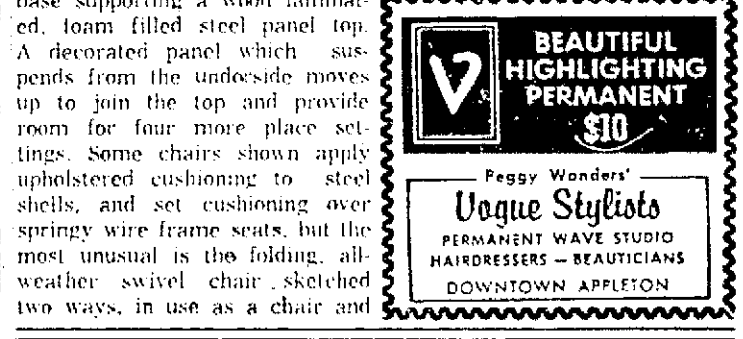
The dining table has a steel base supporting a wood laminated, foam filled steel panel top. A decorated panel which suspends from the underside moves up to join the top and provide room for four more place settings. Some chairs shown apply upholstered cushioning to steel shells, and set cushioning over spring wire frame seats, but the most unusual is the folding, all-weather swivel chair, sketched two ways, in use as a chair and

empty basket for last-minute packing of bathroom supplies — including soap, clean towels, brushes, and tissues.

Then make this the first basket you unpack in the new place, so the bathroom will be ready for use. As the moving day progresses, it's a great help to have towels and soap within easy reach for washing your hands.

Suds Tile Floor

When washing a tile floor, let dense soap or detergent suds do the heavy work. Don't slush the floor with water, since moisture seeping into the cracks may cause the tiles to buckle. But do brush the suds into all corners to flush out every speck of dirt.



726

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Greenville Picnic Plans Announced

GREENVILLE — St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes of Greenville and Stephensville will hold their annual parish picnic Sunday.

A chicken and ham dinner will be served at 11 a.m. There will be games and entertainment throughout the day.

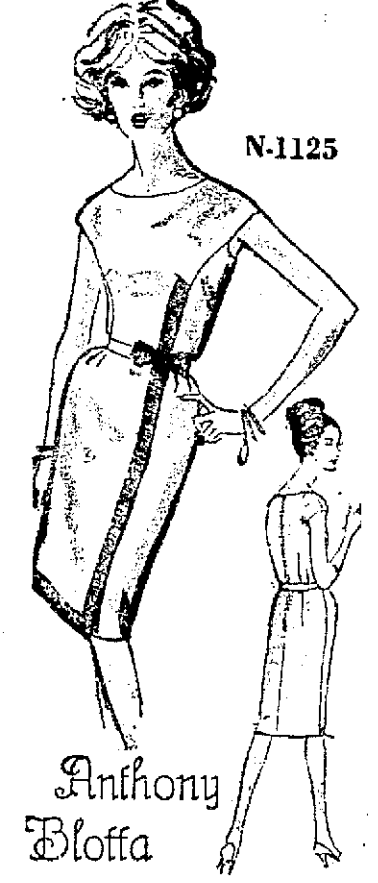
Picnic chairmen are Mrs. Andrew Kettner, Mrs. Gerald Traubha, Ralph Becher, and Leonard Tennie. Kitchen and hall chairmen are Mrs. Ray Gosse and Mrs. Ben Young.

Chairmen of the table waiters are Mrs. Lawrence Kampf, Miss Helen Reimer, Mrs. T. L. Knapstein, Mrs. Anthony Bohman, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Mrs. Louis Rudloff, Mrs. Alvin Braun and Mrs. Ray Fischer.

Mrs. Elwin Nutting is chairman of the country store, Mrs. Louis Steidle, fancy work; Mrs. Gordon Becher, grandma's trunk; Gary Deimer, fish pond; Mrs. Hubert Berg, fish bowl; Mrs. Gerald Traubha, candy sucker stand; James Rathack, Henry Kreutzberg, Anton Wulaver and Kenneth Schueler, games; Mrs. Harry Griesbach, refreshment stand; Mrs. Edwin Puls, silent auction; Clarence Kreutzberg, parking; Andrew Kettner, collecting tickets, and Ray Fischer, selling tickets.

Chairmen of other booths and entertainment are Mary Lou Kroeger, Earl Woods, Ronald Stadler, Sidney Kroeger, Mrs. George Grall, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Ray Schueler, George Deimer, Hugo Schultes and Gordon Becher. Mrs. Clarence Schueler is publicity chairman.

DESIGNER PATTERN



A dashing side stripe of grosgrain divides this figure-making Anthony Bloffa dress into slimming sections then streaks across the hem edge of the wrapped front skirt panel. Its skillfully shaped bodice, a sleek outline of the new fittedness, bares the throat and curves closely over the shoulder tip in the most flattering approach to cool summer dressing. The self contour belt highlighted by a double loop ribbon bow pays a subtle compliment to a tiny waistline.

Zippered in back for step-in convenience, the dress was originally shown in beige silk linen with navy trim. Other suggestions are, shantung, silk or rayon crepe, sheer wool, linen or novelty cottons. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	38 1/2"
12	36	25	36	39 1/2"
14	38 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2"
16	40	28	39	41 1/2"
18	42	30	41	42 1/2"

*FROM NECK TO WAIST.

Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yds. of 42" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. N-1125, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling. Available Pattern Books are No. 17 and No. 19 at \$1.00 each, No. 20 and Duchess of Windsor at 50c each OR all 4 books for \$2.50.

Address: SPADENA, Box 553, G.P.O. Dept. A-13, New York 1, N. Y.

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Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



Mrs. Henry Griesbach and Mrs. Edwin Puls, co-chairmen of the auction to be held at the Greenville picnic Sunday, ready items for the annual sale. A dinner, games and entertainment are planned as part of the day's activities.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Flag Color High Style

In sportswear the Americana theme is really big this year. Red, white and blue are used in every way possible. You'll find red pants with blue and white tops; or, white pants with striped blue and red tops; or any other combination of the three colors.

Here, the theme is carried out in a loose overtop of white sturdy cotton, trimmed with a triangle of red, white and blue awning stripes. The tassel is just a fun touch, you can leave it off if you prefer. Wear this overtop down 15 inches and mark. Join with shorts or pants in any of the three colors.

You'll need: 1 1/3 yards of heavy white cotton, 36 inches top, matching center of the 12 inches by 15 inches, in red, center front of the overtop. Trim white, blue; 2 yards wide bias the straight edge of the triangle tape, white; yarn in the three colors for the tassel.

Fold fabric in half with 36 inch edges meeting. Turn the edges of the two sides of the triangle under 1/4 inch. Mark the center point of the press, and pin to the overtop with fold and measure six inches to raw edges of the necklines even. either side of it for the 12-inch. Top stitch the sides of the triangle wide neck opening. Measure 1/2 inch to the overtop, keeping the down one inch from the center stitching close to the edge. point for the depth of the neck-

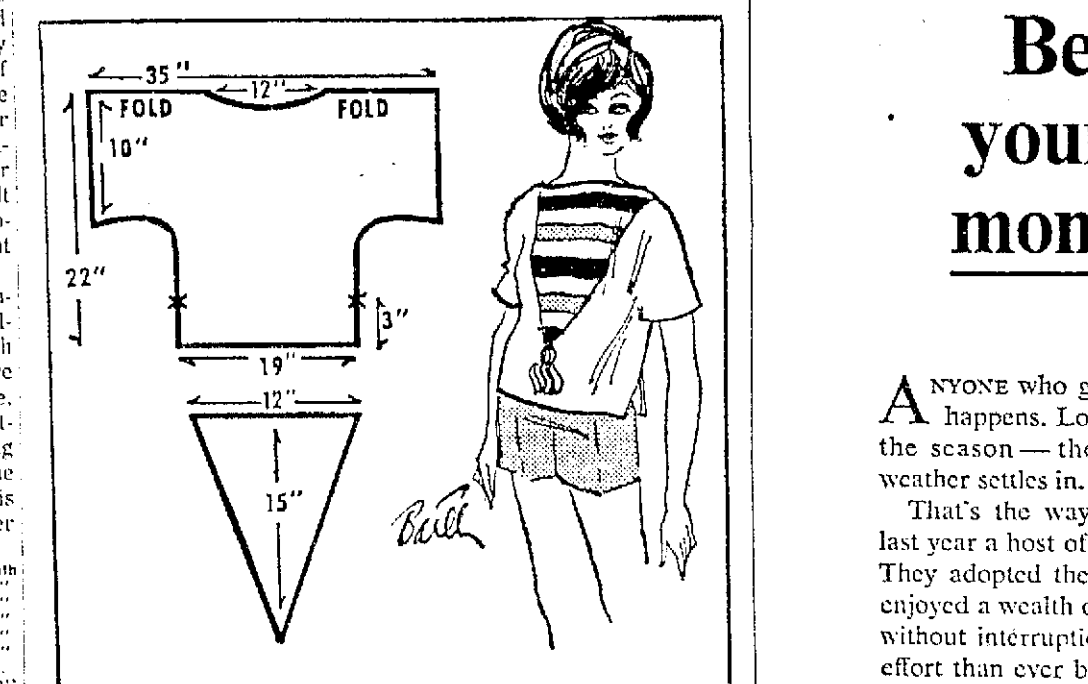
line. Cut the neckline opening along the fold, scooping to the one-inch mark on the front and on the back and tapering to nothing at the shoulder line.

The sleeve opening is cut straight, and is 10 inches long, as shown. Shape the underarm as illustrated. To determine length of the overtop, measure down 22 inches from the top edge of the sleeve and mark. Then find the center of the bottom hem edge and measure 9 1/2 inches to either side of it, making the hem edge 19 inches wide. Open the cut overtop out flat to a single thickness.

Cut the piece of striped fabric into a triangle. Make the top of the triangle 12 inches long. From the center of this line, measure up 15 inches and mark. Join with shorts or pants in any of the three colors.

Place the triangle on the over-heavy white cotton, matching center of the 12 inches by 15 inches, in red, center front of the overtop. Trim white, blue; 2 yards wide bias the straight edge of the triangle tape, white; yarn in the three colors for the tassel.

Turn the edges of the two sides of the triangle under 1/4 inch. Mark the center point of the press, and pin to the overtop with fold and measure six inches to raw edges of the necklines even. either side of it for the 12-inch. Top stitch the sides of the triangle wide neck opening. Measure 1/2 inch to the overtop, keeping the down one inch from the center stitching close to the edge. point for the depth of the neck-



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Duchess' Wedding Gown Called Most Copied Dress

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five years have passed since Mainbocher designed the wedding gown that has been called one of the most photographed, most copied dresses of modern times. Wallis Warfield Simpson wore it.

It June 3, 1937 at her wedding to the Duke of Windsor, who had given up the British throne six months before to marry "the woman I love." She later gave the dress to the costume institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"It was of interest at the time," Mainbocher recalls, "because it was a two-piece dress with a long, simple skirt and the first of the tops where the jacket is not supposed to be removed."

For the last 22 years Mainbocher has had his couture house in New York, and alone most American designers sells only to private clients. But back in the thirties when the royal romance was making headlines, he was a leading couturier in Paris.

Also Made Trousseau
"Mrs. Simpson had been my client for some time. When it came to the trousseau she asked me to make it, and also the wedding dress," he remembers.

Although the design was a closely guarded secret, a copy was spirited to the United States and put into production practically at the same time the vows were being exchanged at a French chateau. At first copies were relatively expensive, but soon the famous dress was showing up on the \$10 racks.

The silk crepe was a special blue. "I named it Wallis blue, a blue of which there never was a sample available to anyone," Mainbocher comments drily. But the hue approximated by the enterprising American garment industry swept the country.

And a U.S. magazine pointed out at the time that the jacket's corseted insert and closing using nine tiny covered buttons was "a style note copied by many designers."

Mainbocher reminisced about those days.

Showed Approval
"She was staying with friends at a chateau near Tours," he said. "She didn't come to Paris at all. I sent a fitter down on Saturdays to spend the day fitting the trousseau. He went five or six Saturdays before the wedding to see her in the dress."

The duchess-to-be must have been well pleased. The day before the wedding, a hectic time for most brides, she stopped long enough to send him a picture inscribed "to Mr. Bocher with my grateful thanks, Wallis Warfield."

By addressing him as Mr. Bocher she was paying tribute to a fellow American. For the Chicago-born designer was christened Main Rousseau Bocher—the Main was his mother's Scotch family name and the Rousseau was contributed by his father, an ardent Francophile although he had never been to France. When he opened his Paris salon he discovered the French couldn't pronounce his name, so he ran it together and gave it a French pronunciation — "man-bow-shay."

Short, stocky, white-haired Mainbocher, who believes in dressing women to look like women, is visited by the duchess when she comes to New York, although he no longer clothes her exclusively.

Doesn't Distress Fitters
"She has always been a joy to fit," he says. "She can take a longer fitting at one sitting than most. She has fabulous energy and concentrates on what she's doing."

"She's also a joy because she takes time to choose, sometimes seeing a collection twice. "And she has a fabulous figure, because she's not scrawny. She's what is known as false-thin—slim, but not with a starvation body."

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A12



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are shown here after their wedding in France on June 3, 1937. The Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, is wearing the wedding gown called one of the most photographed and copied dresses of modern times. Designed by Mainbocher, the gown was one of the first two-piece designs where the jacket is not supposed to be removed.

AP Wirephoto

gether. Stitch the side seams, leaving three-inch openings at the lower edges for slits. Clip the seams at the underarm curve and press. Bind the armholes, lower edge, slits and neckline, catching both the overtop and the striped triangle at the neckline. Make a tassel of the yarn and tack it securely to the point of the triangle.

(Copyright, 1962)

ENJOY THIS ALL SUMMER

AVOID THIS

Be among the first to keep your roses in continual bloom month after month after month

ANYONE who grows roses, knows what usually happens. Lots of flowers at the beginning of the season — then loss of bloom when warm weather settles in.

That's the way it's been for generations. But last year a host of home-owners got a big surprise. They adopted the new Scotts Rose Program and enjoyed a wealth of beautiful roses all season long, without interruption. Yet they spent less time and effort than ever before. One man wrote: "It used to take me upward of an hour, mixing material, cleaning the nozzle and spraying. With the Zephyr I'm able to protect 24 bushes in less than 5 minutes. A wonderful experience."

Foliage is the key to bloom

Eight years of Scotts research revealed this fact. The number of quality blooms is in direct ratio to the number of healthy leaves. Lose foliage and you lose flowers. When you feed adequately, control disease, and protect against insects, you retain foliage. As a result — beautiful blooms month after month right through the heat of summer.

Roses need a balanced diet

And they're hungry feeders. Most rosebushes need four times as much nourishment as they usually get. But with Scotts new DAWN you need only one-third-of-a-cup per month. It develops the foliage you must have for continuous bloom.

One protection — instead of many

Having grown healthy foliage, how can you protect it? It falls prey to a host of enemies — black spot, mildew, rust, aphids, beetles, chafers, mites and other insects. But new HAZE (a dry powder) defeats them all. This one protection takes the place of a dozen different preparations.

Protects both sides of every leaf

Ordinary sprays reach only the top of the leaves. That's not enough. To protect *both* sides, Scotts invented the ZEPHYR.* John R. Patterson, outstanding authority on roses, wrote: "The Zephyr gives complete control of insects and diseases, with the right amount of Haze applied every time, exactly where it is needed. As a result my rose garden is perfect — no insects, no mildew, no black spot."

Scotts guarantees your success

Whether you're a professional grower or an absolute novice who has never grown roses before, Scotts guarantees this Program to the hilt. *You must be satisfied or your money back!*

Your local Scotts Dealer can tell you all about this Rose Program, show you the products and answer your questions. Talk to him today. Be among the first to have plenty of beautiful roses month after month after month.

Save you \$3 when you buy BONUS and the Scotts Spreader together

Special offer

Scotts
THE LAWN PEOPLE

© O. M. SCOTT & SONS, WAREHOUSING, OHIO

Do two jobs at once! BONUS feeds your lawn — gets rid of dandelions

If there are any dandelions or similar weeds in your lawn, don't try to dig them out. That's back-breaking, old-fashioned — and hopeless!

Instead, use BONUS.* It weeds as it feeds.

BONUS is a cinch to use. No sprays, no mess, no measuring. And one day you will suddenly realize that every dandelion has vanished! In the bargain your grass will be greener, richer, lovelier.

You see, BONUS is a combination fertilizer and weed control. Costs you less — and takes much less time — than doing both jobs separately.

And right now your Scotts dealer is featuring BONUS and the famous Scotts Spreader in a special money-saving combination.

Special offer

Scotts
THE LAWN PEOPLE

BONUS

Save you \$3 when you buy BONUS and the Scotts Spreader together



These Boys Won Major awards at Class Night activities at Kaukauna High School Thursday. From left are Gregory Russo, Thilmany award; Dan Golden, National Merit Scholarship honor; Tom Andrews,

KAC scholarship; Robert Wurdinger, Legion Athletic award; Richard Smits, Badger Northland scholarship; and Richard Dawson, Thilco management award.



Kaukauna High School girls receiving major honors at the Class Night program Thursday are, left to right, Karen Vanevenhoven, Thilmany general scholarship and third ranked student; Karen Schouten, valedictorian, Kowalke award and winner of a state scholarship; Bonita Vande Hey, Elks Constitution

winner; Lynn Kehoe, DAR award and Thilmany award; Fawn Pechman, salutatorian, second in the Elks Constitution contest and Lang trophy winner; Joan Mau, Thilmany award; and Nancy Coonen, Melchert scholarship.

Post-Crescent Photos

Kaukauna's Senior Honor Students Get Scholarships

Valedictorian Karen Schouten Gets State Grant, Kowalke Award

KAUKAUNA — Top students in the graduating class at Kaukauna High School were honored during Class Night activities at the civic auditorium Thursday with Karen Schouten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schouten, named valedictorian and winner of a state scholarship. As valedictorian she also won the Kowalke award.

Fawn Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, won a state scholarship as salutatorian and also was recipient of the Lang Trophy, oldest and most coveted award issued. Miss Pechman also received runnerup honors in the Elks Constitution contest.

Winner of the DAR award was Lynn Kehoe who also received a \$200 cash award from the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Similar awards from Thilmany were given Joan Mau and Gregory Russo. The Thilco Management Club award went to Richard Dawson, this award being for excellence in industrial arts. The Melchert Memorial scholarship was awarded Nancy Coonen and the Badger Northland scholarship was won by Richard Smits.

More Awards
Karen Vanevenhoven won a general scholarship award from the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. besides qualifying for a state scholarship for ranking third in the graduating class. The Kaukauna Athletic Club scholarship was won by Tom Andrews and the American Legion athletic trophy went to Robert Wurdinger.

Bonita Vande Hey won first place and a watch in the Elks Constitution contest followed by Miss Pechman and Sandy Kern. Daniel Golden was named a National Merit Scholarship program award winner while Miss Kehoe was cited by the State High School Principals' Association for scholastic excellence. Named fourth, fifth and sixth scholastically were Miss Kern, Miss Mau and Miss Kehoe.

Other Program
Judith LaBorde, class president, gave the official welcome and introduced members of the class. The class history was read by Barbara Deal, Kathleen Verhagen

11 Eighth Graders Are Graduated From Lutheran School

KIMBERLY — Eleven eighth graders at Mount Calvary Lutheran School graduated in ceremonies at the church recently with Allen Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, named winner of the American Legion award.

Graduates were addressed by the Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. The class selected navy blue and white as class colors, the red rose as the class flower and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," as the class motto.



Mitchell Gorrow, Appleton, at right, newly-elected district governor of the northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District of Rotary International, greets the incoming international president of the group, Nitish C. Laharry, Calcutta, India. Gorrow will take office July 1 for one year.

Press Probe Into Cause of Lumber Blaze

NEENAH — An investigation into the cause of the early-morning blaze that destroyed part of two warehouses owned by the Christoph OK Lumber Co., Main Street, is still being pressed. Fire Chief John Zick said today.

Taking part in the investigation are Zick and members of the police and fire departments, in conjunction with Earl Schwabe, Green Bay, fire marshal. Officials of the lumber company, hit by fire Monday, May 21, said they had not yet determined the extent of the loss, but that an inventory was being taken.

The fire was in the same general area where a Soo Line warehouse was leveled by flames a few days earlier.

St. James Methodist Church Plans Service of Confirmands June 10

St. James Methodist Church will present the service of confirmands at 9 a.m. on Pentecost Sunday, June 10.

College and university students will lead the worship at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 17. Miss Janice Magee, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will be the speaker.

The Rev. James L. Vahey is the minister.

Rotary Picks Nominee for Area Governor

Gorrows Election to Be Confirmed at National Convention

Mitchell G. Gorrow, 1119 E. Nevada St., has been selected district governor nominee of the northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan district of Rotary International.

Gorrow returned Wednesday from a 10-day international assembly at Lake Placid, N. Y., for governor nominees throughout the world. About 270 nominees and 500 past officers and other Rotary officials attended the assembly.

Gorrow was elected to the position at the district convention in May. His election will be confirmed at the national convention starting Sunday in Los Angeles, and he will take office July 1 for one year.

He retired April 1 as manager of operations and construction for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton. A native of Appleton, he attended Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Gorrow is national president of the Circus Fans Association of America. He is a past president of the Iron Mountain, Mich. Chamber of Commerce and a former chairman of the Appleton YMCA. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He has been a Rotarian since 1933.

Appleton Man Pleads Innocent On Traffic Count

Keith R. Tilkins, 18, 610 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions in Appleton. Trial was set for Aug. 9. Tilkins posted \$50 bond.

Tilkins was arrested and held by Winnebago County authorities after a high speed chase ended late Tuesday when Tilkins drove over a lawn and hit a tree on Foster Street.

Tilkins was being pursued by a Winnebago County patrolman who had spotted him speeding on U. S. 45 and followed him into Appleton.

Reynolds Defines Power of Municipal Justice of the Peace

MADISON (AP) — Municipal justices of the peace have all the powers of any other justice of the peace, under terms of the 1961 court reorganization act, Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said in an opinion Thursday.

Reynolds said that in cases where a regular justice of the peace has countywide jurisdiction, the municipal justice of the peace has the same jurisdiction. The formal opinion was requested by Adams County Dist. Atty. R. E. Gieringer.

Kimberly's Summer Play Program Set

Combined Locks, Darboy Youths Can Participate

KIMBERLY — The recreation department summer program will get underway June 18 and continue for 10 weeks through Aug. 25, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Due to expansion of the school district, youngsters from Kimberly, Combined Locks and Darboy are eligible to participate in events sponsored by the Kimberly Public School. Supervision will be set up for children living on the eastern end of Combined Locks, while those in the Wallace place can take part in activities at Roosevelt Park in Kimberly.

The morning program will consist of organized handicraft and play activities. Field trips are being planned. Hardball and softball leagues will be set up for boys and girls and tennis instruction is planned later in the summer. PeeWee and Junior leagues will play three days a week, while a Senior League will have competition once a week.

Not Eligible
Youngsters four years of age and younger are not eligible to participate in playground activities and park playleaders will not be responsible for them. Nine weekly special events are planned. These will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Main Park and Van Daalwyk Park in Kimberly and Main Park in Combined Locks.

Supervision will be provided daily from 9 a.m. to noon at Main Park, Roosevelt Park, Van Daalwyk Park and Combined Locks Park. Roosevelt Park will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Main Park will be open and supervised these hours daily.

Movies will be held each Friday at the Kimberly High School auditorium and the same movie may be shown at Combined Locks on Thursday mornings. Other special activities, such as basketball leagues, picnics and tours, will be set up later. WIAA insurance is again available and information can be secured from playleaders or the school.

Playleaders this year will be Mary Ellen Mills and David Minton at Main Park in the evenings; Marlene Timmers at Combined Locks Park evenings; Tom Rooyackers at Roosevelt Park and Dawn Bloch at Van Daalwyk Park.

No Reservation Made in Park For Beer Party

The Appleton park board said today that no reservations for use of the city's parks by a group holding a beer party has been scheduled for this week.

Rumors that members of the Appleton High School senior class have received a reservation at Pierce Park are unfounded, a spokesman for the park board said. A small group of Franklin School faculty wives reserved Pierce Park last Tuesday night and had asked for a reservation.

The spokesman said a group of high school students had approached the park board seeking a reservation for last Tuesday night, indicating they were planning to hold a beer party there. The request was turned down by Harold Jerke, park superintendent.

A \$12 reservation entitles the holder to use of the park building or pavilion. There is no provision against bringing beer into a city park for consumption. A. W. Donath, Chamber of Commerce and a former chairman of the Appleton YMCA. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He has been a Rotarian since 1933.

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Shelters Are Taxed Unless CD-Certified

Appleton Assessor Says Owner Must Have Card From Local CD Director to Avoid Assessment

Family fallout shelters are exempt from local property taxes only if they are certified by the local civil defense director, Appleton Assessor John Pierre says.

The civil defense director will inspect shelters on request free of charge. Only those that meet CD specifications will be certified, according to Appleton-Outagamie County Director Lee Penney.

When a shelter is certified Penney will give the owner a certification card saying it has been inspected and meets specifications. The owner must keep that card and show it to the assessor or one of his fieldmen when he visits the home to make the assessment for taxes. The card is kept by the owner, and should not be given to the assessor or his men.

Must Have Card
Pierre says that without such a card he must assess the owner for the value of the shelter, just as he does for any addition to or remodeling of a home.

Some people evidently are trying to keep their shelters a secret, either because they are afraid they will be laughed at, or because they don't want the whole neighborhood running in a disaster strikes.

Those shelters will not be tax exempt either unless certified by Penney.

Pair Guilty of Breaking Into Coin Laundry
Mark Michel, 19, Lake Mills, and John C. Differ, 21, Randolph, pleaded no contest Thursday to a charge of breaking and entering and were found guilty by Judge Gustave Keller in County Court, Branch 2.

The two will be sentenced Thursday. They were arrested by Appleton police early Wednesday. Police saw them enter the Northgate Kleen-Wash Coin Laundry. A screwdriver and pry bar were found on the men. They were held at Appleton police station. Both men are free on \$500 bond.

A Kaukauna woman who was held in Appleton jail last Sunday night when she became belligerent at the police station pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct today.

Trial for Mrs. Barbara J. Fleischman, 430 W. Whitney St., was ordered for Aug. 15, by Judge Keller. Mrs. Fleischman posted \$75 bond.

Woman Collapses, Dies on Street

Mrs. Clarence Tibbets, 544 E. Atlantic St., collapsed and died at 11:45 a.m. today near the intersection of Oneida Street and College Avenue.

Ellenbecker Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the woman collapsed after getting off a bus.

Airport Bond Issue Will be Amended

Change Will Secure Better Rate Of Interest, Committee Decides

The \$2.8 million airport bond actual calling of bids for the air-issue resolution will be amended port bonds although committee- at the County Board's June meeting indicated it probably will ing in a move to secure for the come soon after the resolution county a better rate of interest passed at the May meeting is and a more suitable payment amended. After the bonds have received awards at a court of been sold, the county can proceed honor at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

The board's Airport Committee with problem of purchasing land at the airport site in the Town of Greenville. The amendment Committee- must soon and consider the matter of selecting and an engineering firm for the construction phase of the new airport. The Burke Engineering Firm of Chicago has been doing the preliminary planning work for the awards. One boy received four preliminary planning work for the awards. Action on this matter meat badges, four received two business and approving of bills, probably will come after the bond each, six received one each and scheduling use of parks. No date has been set for the sale has been completed, one received a star.

No Date Set
Otherwise, the committee was preliminary planning work for the awards. Action on this matter meat badges, four received two business and approving of bills, probably will come after the bond each, six received one each and scheduling use of parks. No date has been set for the sale has been completed, one received a star.

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There are a number of ways to add protection for the portion above ground. The foundation can be banked with earth. A planter can be built, or a four-inch thick brick wall can be added to the outside of the foundation.

Penney has two CD booklets on how to build a shelter that can be certified. They are "Family Fallout Shelters," and "Family Shelter Design." Both are available free from his office in the Outagamie County Courthouse annex.

Penney said he will mail the booklets to anyone who finds it difficult to visit his office. A telephone request is all that is necessary, he said.

FVL Activities On TV Program

Saturdays' Show Will Feature School's Clubs, Intramurals

Fox Valley Lutheran High School of Appleton will be featured on "High School Showcase" on television Saturday. The half-hour program, starting at noon on television Saturday, will spotlight the school's extracurricular activities, provide a protection factor of 100 ties, or more. That means, he said, that a person outside the shelter would receive 100 times more the radiation dosage than a person inside the shelter.

To achieve that amount of protection, Penney said all walls of a shelter, including the ceiling, must be made of eight inches or more of solid concrete or its equivalent in filled concrete block.

The average home, including brick homes, have an average protection factor of seven, he said. Ventilation adequate for the size of the shelter and the number of people it is supposed to accommodate is another important factor.

Senior Leta Neumann will be the program announcer. She will introduce the first portion of the program, dealing with the service organizations. She will talk about the Student Council and the Service Club and its various sections. Senior Mary Heyer will discuss the FVL Science Fair, and its prize-winning project.

Sophomore Sandee Ginnow will introduce the Dramatics Club portion of the show. This will consist of three individual monologues by juniors Barbara Kuhn and James Zietlow and freshman Rosalie Selle.

Journalism at Fox Valley Lutheran will also be featured. Seniors Clifford Behnke and Irene Gehrke will tell about the "Carroussel," monthly student newspaper. Their classmates Dawn Lucke and Barbara Wehling will speak for the "Cross and Crown," annual student yearbook.

Junior Larry Gorges will talk about the intramural program at Fox Valley Lutheran.

A clarinet-piano duet by freshmen Duane Sternhagen and Carol Papp and a piano duet by Kirsten Bergholz and Jane Boettcher, seniors, will close the program.

29 Scouts Honored at First Methodist Church

Twenty-nine scouts of Troop 2 have received awards at a court of honor at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

The awards included two Eagle Scout Awards, to Gordon Nedder and John Mumme, and a God Country award to Robert Con-Van Dyke.

Also presented were three ten-point awards, nine second class awards and two first class awards. One boy received four preliminary planning work for the awards. Action on this matter meat badges, four received two business and approving of bills, probably will come after the bond each, six received one each and scheduling use of parks. No date has been set for the sale has been completed, one received a star.

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Receiving the Marian Award, highest in Catholic Girl Scout work, are members of Troop 205 at Little Chute. The Rev. James Feely, chaplain, presents awards to, kneeling from left, Maureen McCormick,

Ellen Bongers, Kathy Vandenberg and Janet Bongers. Standing, same order, are Carol Schrieber, Karen Van Thiel, Kathy Wiesackel, Susan Johnson and Karen Jansen.

Post-Crescent Photo



Wisconsin's Best Speller, Kristi Wigstad, Spring Road School, town of Menasha, holds her Badger Spelling Bee trophy presented by Don Davies, Sunday editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, sponsor of the state contest, extreme right. Looking on, from left, are Kristi's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Wigstad and Armand Ketterer, contest official and principal of the Franklin Elementary School, Madison. Kristi will compete at the national spelling bee at Washington, D. C., next Wednesday.

Schuster Ruled Sane, Able to Stand Trial

Delay Arraignment Again After Fourth Change of Attorneys

OSHKOSH — A psychiatrist has ruled that George Schuster, 38, Oshkosh, charged with third degree murder in the April 18 death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61, Oshkosh, is sane and able to stand trial. A question as to Schuster's mental condition was raised at his preliminary hearing May 17 and the examination, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Glover of Madison, was ordered.

Schuster's arraignment to plead to the third degree murder charge was further postponed today to June 21 when he again changed attorneys.

Schuster notified County Judge Herbert J. Mueller, who is hearing the case, that he is now represented by Sydney Moritz of Oshkosh. Allan Cain of Kaukauna had represented Schuster during the preliminary hearing.

Mertz becomes Schuster's fourth attorney, and third of record, in the six-week old case.

Asks Adjournment
Mertz asked for the three-week adjournment to give him time to acquaint himself with the psychiatrist's report.

Schuster was charged in the killing of Mrs. Gokey after he admitted to authorities he was in her house the night she died. A pathologist ruled her death was the result of a heart attack induced by a physical beating.

Her body was found by the operator of the next door tavern almost three days after she died. Schuster remains free on \$10,000 bond.

Menasha Lions Club Installs New Officers

MENASHA — Officers of the Menasha Lions Club were installed at a ladies night dinner and program Thursday night at Hotel Menasha. Edward Eik, Chilton, Lions International counselor, installed the officers and initiated 13 new members.

The new officers are Richard G. Laemmich, president; David C. Lenz, first vice president; Holland Oates, second vice president; Harry Stanislawski, third vice president; Gerald Plier, Lion tamer; Ronald Ruesch, tail twister; Donald Harder, secretary; and Robert Slack, treasurer. Directors are James Omachinski, Alton Cross, James Nicholas, Orville Prokash, Edward Porolinski, Jerry Schmitzer and Jerome Rhode, immediate past president.

Attends Lithographic Management Institute

MENASHA — Hugh J. Zimmerman, offset foreman for Marathon Division of American Can Co., represented the Litho Club of Central Wisconsin at the first Lithographic Management Institute last month at the University of Michigan.

The week-long training session, sponsored by the National Association of Litho Clubs, was designed to strengthen the leadership skills of middle management executives in the lithographic in-

Dedicate Memorial; Drive Aided by Wire Weaver Gift

MENASHA — Part of the \$25,869 cost of the Pearl Harbor Memorial, erected astraddle the battleship U.S.S. Arizona, was a \$250 gift of the American Wire Weavers Protective Association, union at Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton. On Memorial Day, Wednesday, the memorial was dedicated.

Local arrangements for assisting the nationwide four-year fund drive were handled by George Weisgerber Sr. of Menasha. Early last year, the union re-

Winnebago Towns To Receive \$985,282

State Income Tax Allocations Less Than Municipalities Got Last Year

NEENAH — Winnebago County communities are receiving \$985,282 in the first of three state income tax allocations and the county itself is receiving an additional \$191,282, according to the state tax department at Madison. For most of the communities, the payment is less than that received at this time last year. This payment is for state income taxes collected between July 1, 1961, and March 31 of this year.

Future payments will be made

on Aug. 15 for collections up to June 30 and Dec. 15 for collections up to Sept. 30. In previous years, each municipality received 50 per cent of the individual and corporate income tax payments and the county 10 per cent.

The new formula for this year calls for the allocation to the municipality of 33 per cent of the individual and 49 per cent of the corporate income tax payments. From that allocation is to be deducted one-sixth which will go to the county.

Menasha Payment
Menasha received \$230,996 today as its first installment, down from the \$286,163 received in the first payment last year. Its final payment last year was \$125,675. The city has budgeted \$375,000 as its anticipated income tax revenue this year.

Neenah's first state income tax check came to \$201,931. Last year it received \$252,340 in its first check and \$384,979. The council placed \$680,000 in its budget as anticipated income tax revenue this year.

The city of Oshkosh is receiving \$333,456 for its first check, down considerably from the \$487,718 in its first check last year. Its second check last year amounted to \$415,586.

Town of Menasha is receiving \$92,357 in its first check, compared with a first check last year of \$30,554 and a final check last year of \$214,714.

Town of Neenah is receiving \$44,784 in this year's first installment, compared with \$48,487 in last year's first check and \$33,188 in last year's second check.

Complaint Against Magazine May be Filed With County DA

OSHKOSH — A complaint was expected to be filed with the Winnebago County district attorney against an Oshkosh magazine dealer charging him, under state statute, with possessing and selling obscene literature.

The action was proposed after three persons, representing the Oshkosh Citizens' Committee for Decent Literature, asked the common council Thursday night to consider a proposed local ordinance regulating such literature.

The council declined to consider the proposed ordinance because it called for a board to review the literature and this, Council Pres Robert Stauffer said, would not work.

\$40,000 Saving To State Through Cut in Salt Price
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The U.S. District Court trial of three salt tycoons accused of price fixing was told Thursday that Wisconsin saved nearly \$40,000 because of price reductions made in 1958.

International Salt Co., Morton Salt Co., and Diamond Crystal Salt Co., are charged with conspiracy to fix the prices of rock salt between 1956 and 1960.

Edson Green, vice president of sales of International, completed his company's case by saying a competitive price war drove down prices on rock salt and for a time reduced the number of identical bids.

Green said that in November, 1958, his firm decided for competitive reasons to cut the price of rock salt F.O.B. at the mine by \$2 a ton to \$6.40. He said that resulted in savings of \$1,200,000 on contracts already negotiated.

Green disputed earlier testimony by a prosecution witness, Herbert J. Schmiede, director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Purchases. Schmiede contended Wisconsin did not realize a saving because of International's pricing policies.

Below the new memorial and aboard the still-in-commission Arizona are the bodies of 1,100 crew members who died when the Japanese sank the ship Dec. 7, 1941. Among navy men serving on the Arizona when it was sunk was Ens. Robert Gazecki of Menasha.

Local arrangements for assisting the nationwide four-year fund drive were handled by George Weisgerber Sr. of Menasha. Early last year, the union re-

Film Festival Star—

Patrick Lorenz Gallagher, Appleton High School graduate and former Attic Theater member is featured in word and picture in "Showtime" with this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Review Of Homes—

If you are planning a new home, different interior decorating motifs or just interested in how the other half lives, see the Neenah-Menasha Review of Homes in the Women's Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Hail, Graduates!—

Thousand of young adults passing from grade to grade, High School to College and College to the world of business and professions, provide top news in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Far Away!—

The missionary work done by Miss Adeline Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman in far-away Ghana, Africa, makes inspiring reading in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

25 Years Later—

The marriage that shook the world and its aftermath 25 years later concerns the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and appears in Family Weekly with this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL DRIVING THE FREEWAYS---

6-1

STEVE CANYON

IT'S LIKE MISS RINE SAID IT WOULD BE! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO! THAT'S WHY THESE FOLKS ARE SELLING HOME PREFAB SHELTERS!

SGT. OWEN! THE PREFABRICATED FALLOUT-SHELTER CROWD HAS HIT TOWN! HAND-BILLS ARE OUT!

COL. CANYON IS DOWN TOWN MAKING A SPEECH— ASSEMBLE THE CREWS FOR BRIEFING!

YOU ALL KNOW YOUR ASSIGNMENTS... YOU HAVE A LIST OF EVERY SCARE GRIFF PITCH SINCE EVE AND THE APPLE!

NO ROUGH STUFF, BUT IF ANY OF THE HIPESTERS GET UNCOUTHLY— POINT OUT THEIR MISTAKES SO THAT NO MARKS WILL SHOW!

ADAM AMES

HEY, DAD— GOT A MINUTE? I'M STUCK.

GIVE ME A HAND TYING THIS— DAD!!

THE LAME HELPING THE BLIND! AT A TIME LIKE THIS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO. BESSIE!

BESSIE!

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THAT NEW, LITTLE KID SURE LIKES TO HOLD RIVETS!

LET'S GO TALK TO HIM

—NOBODY AROUND HERE KNOWS HIM YET— BUT MAYBE HE WOULD LIKE TO PLAY.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SNEAK--- BRAT--- RHONY---

DOPE--- OAF--- BOOB--- SNITCH---

GOON--- APE--- SAP--- FOOL--- DRIP---

SHE HUNG UP

CLICK

SNOR

STUPID

NUT

RIVETS

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO TELL ME, YOU'D BETTER SAY IT FAST--

WE WERE WONDERING IF YOU AND RIVETS--

I NEVER KNOW WHAT HIS PLANS ARE--

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

IF WHITE IS CREATED BY THE PRESENCE OF ALL COLOR, DOES IT MAKE SENSE THAT SILENCE IS CREATED BY THE PRESENCE OF ALL SOUND?

...YES

THAT PROVES IT! ...LAND IS COMPOSED OF 100% WATER.

AAAARRGGHHHH

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Small pie

6 Flash

12 Sensational

13 Broadcst- ing medium

14 Biblical character

15 Buffaloes

16 Light brown

17 Squabbles (slang)

18 Under- garment

19 Secure

21 Arms joints

26 Perfect

28 Alaskan river

29 A doorway

31 Wee

32 Ambulance horn

34 A rich cloth

38 Astor

41 Tags

42 Amish

43 Coral island

44 Once more

45 Reigning beauty

46 Italian poet

DOWN

1 Brad

2 Distinctive air

3 Move

4 Metal

5 Yard (abbr.)

6 Tough, as meat

7 Girl

8 Any heathen deity

9 Playing card

10 Pithy about

14 Dis- close

16 Hello

18 Great warmth

19 Slight taste

20 Fuss

22 Scotland county

23 Ryukyu Islander

24 Gained

25 Plank's curve on ship

27 French explorer of Ameri- ca

30 Covers

31 Music note

34 To gossip

35 Appraise

36 Old Greek coin

37 Prison com- partment

39 Partly fused glass

40 English river

42 Mos- lem title

44 Paid notice

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

A POLICE CAR TO THE AIRPORT ... A PLANE TO NADAVILLE ... A SMALL TOWN TAXI TO "THE VILLAGE HABERDASHERY".

...AND JOHNNY COLT CONTINUES HIS INVESTIGATION OF...

THIS HAT! IT BROUGHT ME ALL THE WAY UP FROM THE CITY!

NOW, JUST A MINUTE! EVERYBODY WHO BOUGHT THOSE HATS WAS TOLD THEY WERE SUB-STANDARD MERCHANDISE!

THIS ISN'T A COMPLAINT! I ONLY WANT TO KNOW IF YOU SOLD ONE TO A LEFT-HANDED VIOLINIST!

SURE! LEFTY SWANTON! HE USED TO PLAY AT THE "KING OF CLUBS" BEFORE HE SKIPPED TOWN!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE— WILL YOU SIT ON THIS CHAIR SO I CAN STAND ON THE BACK OF IT?

RING

THERE'S THE PHONE

IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

PLEASE COVER YOUR ADMINISTRATION OF ANESTHESIA TO THE OPERATING ROOM, DR. HOLLOWAY.

LATER

I SEE A NEW FACE HAS JOINED US! WHO IS THE MASKED YOUNG LADY OF MERCY, MISS GRACKLE?

MISS SHAPE IS OUR NEW INSTRUMENT NURSE, DR. HOLLOWAY.

WELCOME TO COUNTY GENERAL, MISS SHAPE!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and format on of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TNZ XQK ICNHF ENZH LC

TNAZ NAE XQK INHF ENZH LC

ICP.—LXXFD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GOOD HOPE IS BETTER THAN A BAD POSSESSION—ANON

(© 1962 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look and Learn

BY A C GORDON

1 What is the record consecutive game winning streak by a major league baseball team?

2 What country produces more than 50 per cent of the world's supply of gold?

3 What mythological character was vulnerable only in his heel?

4 What is a lampoon?

5 How is the name of the country "Die" pronounced?

Answers

1 The New York Giants of 1916 set the record of 26 consecutive wins — and still did not win the pennant that year.

2 South Africa

3 Achilles

4 A personal satire in writing usually abusive or malicious

5 To rhyme with "Sarah"

with a prayer "Omit up" Often Mispronounced Realtor (real estate broker) Accent just syllable not the second

Often Misspelled Frigate (mis- taken) Frigate (out- and- out thorough going)

Synonyms Charming Fascinating enchanting bewitching captivating enchanting winning

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is yours" Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day

Today's Word: Lucubrate, to work especially to study by artificial light hence, to study laboriously (Pronounce luy-ku-brate accent first syllable) He lucubrated through eight years of high school and college

New Management

AMHERST — Mr and Mrs Ed Kropidowski Amherst, are the new proprietors of the Amherst Cafe which was previously under, say, "He opened up the meeting Stevens Point.

Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Do not the management of Richard Ross, say, "He opened up the meeting Stevens Point.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

SORRY GENTLEMEN, I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOU AS NEW TENANTS BUT I'LL HAVE TO ADVISE YOU'RE PRETTY LATE TO BE WORKING HERE

WE KEEP CRAZY LOTS OF THE TRAVEL BUSINESS

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? WE HAVE TO SHOW A FELLOW BALI TO A BREAKFAST GROUP AT EIGHT AM!

W-H-W! I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THAT WATCHMAN WAS ABOUT TO SEARCH US FOR A BROSE!

S-H-U-T UP AND KEEP A MUTE THAT WATCHMAN WAS ASKED TO CHECK THE SCREEN- CASE TO HAVE A HARD TIME EXPLAINING WHAT'S IN IT!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE DISAPPEARED FOR THE WHOLE DAY YESTERDAY— AN' EVEN AN' WOULD'N'T TELL ME WHERE HE WENT— AIN'T THAT SUM' THIN' Z

BUT I'M NOT SQUAWKIN'— HE'S SOTA PERFECT RIGHT TA GO ANYWHERE HE WANTS, WITHOUT MAKIN' A FULL REPORT TIME!

G MORNIN', KNOSSBY!

DON'T SWEET TALK ME! YA LEFT EIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST— AN' WHEN I PHONED AN AT MIDNIGHT— YA STILL WUZ'N T HOME! NOW LET'S HAVE IT— WHERE YA BEEN Z

From Wichmann's . . .

for under the sun...and comfortable as all outdoors

Lead a carefree life outdoors, lounge, sleep in the sun, and entertain your guests on outdoor furniture from WICHMANN'S.

Umbrella \$22⁹⁵

Table \$14⁹⁵

Director's Chair \$12⁹⁵

Innerspring Aluminum Chaise \$29⁹⁵

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

GOOD! THEY'VE ALL GONE!

MAYBE, NOW I'LL HAVE A CHANCE...

...TO USE MY NEW ROCKING CHAIR.

HEY...

BOYS AND GIRLS! enter your dog in our big

Ken-L-RATION

KIDS' DOG SHOW!

to be held at

VALLEY FAIR

Shopping Center

Sat., June 2nd — 10:30 A.M.

In Parking Area near Grant's

• Prizes • Trophies • Gifts

Check ad in Monday, May 28th Post-Crescent for complete details!

IT'S FREE!

COME IN AND GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

Available at most Valley Fair Stores!

FOR REAL VALUES

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

LOTS OF FUN! LOTS OF PRIZES!

Old Pros Star in Film Swing Back to Comedy

Hope-Crosby Road Team, Cary Grant,
Stewart, MacMurray Still in Stride

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In its swing back to comedy, Hollywood is not sending boys to do a man's work. Four of the new releases have middle-aged male stars playing what they were playing 25 years ago—and doing it marvelously well.

Dinah Sings Farewell For Season

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Dinah Shore Show sings its seasonal swan song tonight and appropriately, it is almost all music. Dinah has Robert Preston, Rita Moreno and Vic Damone (the latter, mainly as a cross-play for his soon-to-start summer replacement show) as guests. They all sing. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Rawhide's repeat is one in which they experimented a bit with a secondary character — a sheriff who is enough merrier to make you smile. As played by Gene Evans, he is different and interestingly so. He enters the picture when a trumped-up horse-stealing charge jabs Gil Favor (Eli Fleming) just as the drovers are about to reassemble for another cattle drive.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — We're sitting in for a performance of the Circus Williams. Europe's second largest, on the International Showtime repeat tonight. Highlights: The Henriettes, a troupe of aerial acrobats which features a girl dangling from a trapeze by her foot with a man dangling from her other foot.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 goes almost unrealistic to night, with a show which is so vague and full of symbolism that, you'll have the unmistakable feeling they're trying to tell you something. About the only thing you'll come away with is the idea that men should not let themselves be dominated by their wives. Arthur O'Connell is one who is; he's an inventor (a fast-draw machine, a love machine, and other essentials) whose wife (June Vincent) is a kind of psychiatric dentist for children.

8-9 (Channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip has a good, old-fashioned story of a frame-up. This is the kind of plot which made a feature gangster film in the '30s. The show's regular policeman (Byron Keith) is the victim, with gangster Richard Devon pulling out all stops to get revenge.

9:30-10 (Channel 2) — Donald Pleasance, a brilliant English actor in his 40s, displays his talent at playing old men on The Twilight Zone this week. Here he is cast as an elderly teacher in a boys' school, who is discharged because of his age. He is dependent, until he is visited by a string of his ex-pupils — all dead ones.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy bow off the Tonight Show with Eli Leen Rogers. Hildegard, Charles Nelson Reilly, Walter Hen. Wal-ter Slezak and Dmitri Tiomkin as guests. (Color)

of Mink" harks back to "The Awful Truth" (1937), "Holiday" (1938) and a host of other smooth performances. His style retains its polish; the material has been changed to keep up with the times.

The producers saw no reason to alter the formula that has made millions with "Pillow Talk," "Lover Come Back," etc. It is all there: the stunning sets, the gorgeous clothes, the glib talk.

"That Touch of Mink" is also very funny. Thanks are largely due to some double-meaning routines—lifted right out of burlesque — and an accomplished cast, especially veteran Grant.

With "Road to Hong Kong," Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are back on the same route that has taken them to Singapore (1940), Zanzibar (1941), Morocco (1942), Utopia (1946), Rio (1947) and Bali (1953). It's a pleasure to report that they're still headed in the right direction.

"Road pictures aren't supposed to make any sense, and the latest one well qualifies. Many of the gags misfire en route, but there is enough merriment to make you glad the old pros are together again.

Fred MacMurray's credentials for screen comedy go back to "The Gilded Lily" in 1935. His deft style remains undiminished, as evidenced by the current "Bon Voyage."

This is Walt Disney's most adult film, and it is a visual and comedic delight. The story concerns an American family's tour of Europe, and that provides ample chance for scenery and romantic complication.

Another graduate of the comedies of the '30s, James Stewart, is back at the old stand after a succession of adventure stories. Like MacMurray, Stewart goes on a family holiday in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."

Taken from the same vein as "Father of the Bride," the film is an often hilarious telling of the familiar problem—the American male vs. his family and the world around him.

The summer dances sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department will begin with the first one of the season June 6 in Pierce Park.

The dances are from 8 to 11 p.m. in the pavilion. Admission is 50 cents. An orchestra provides the music.

Dances will be held every Wednesday night until fall. All of them will be supervised, and proper dress is required. No shorts will be allowed.

Launched Campaign

On June 3—the date on which he was born in a Georgia cross-roads cabin to an ex-slave—the white-haired veteran gives a concert at Carnegie Hall.

The program, his first appearance in eight years at the great auditorium, launches the American Missionary Association's campaign to establish music scholarships in Hayes' honor at six Southern colleges. The association



The Cast and Crew of "Critic's Choice" took time out for a surprise luncheon in honor of Bob Hope's 59th birthday anniversary. Here the comedian is congratulated by co-star Lucille Ball and studio executive Jack L. Warner.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Follow That Dream at 2.55, 6.15 and 9.35. Six Black Horses at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Ivanhoe at 7 p.m. Knights of the Round Table at 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Comancheros and Breakfast at Tiffany's. Show start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Parrish and The Canadians. Box office opens at 7:30.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Town Without Pity at 6:30 and 10:30. Experiment in Terror, once at 8:35.

Rauf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Follow That Dream at 7:20 and 9:30. (Saturday) 1:30 matinee. Follow That Dream; night performances at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Cape Fear at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Saturday) Cape Fear at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Rape of Malaya, The Beast of Marseilles and The Angry Red Planet. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Snake Woman at 7 p.m. Dr. Blood's Coffin at 8:20.

Viking — (now playing) Cape Fear at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:15. The Broken Land at 1:50, 5 p.m. and 8:30. (Saturday Matinee) Snow Queen and Sabu's Magic Ring, at 1:30. Regular show at 5 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Waller Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone

6:30—Eve's Witness
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Sheridan
10:30—Feature Theater
Saturday, A. M.
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Cartoon
9:00—Video Village
9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:00—Mopland of All-Gazam
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bug Bunny
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Championship Golf
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—High School Showcase
12:30—Home, Farm and Garden
1:00—Women's Bowling
1:30—NBC Baseball

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—The Early Show
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—The Detectives

8:30—Dinah Shore
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
7:30—University of Wisconsin
8:00—Your Campus Calls
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Learner

10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Championship Golf
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—High School Showcase
12:30—Home, Farm and Garden
1:00—Women's Bowling
1:30—NBC Baseball

Era of Film Remakes May be Slowing Down

Top Money-Makers Such as 'Ben-Hur'
Started Rash of New-Old Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood money for new properties? Let's make may be cooling off.

The argument looked good. Two For a while there, producers of the three top money-makers—were saying, "Why put out big 'Ben-Hur' and 'The 10 Com-

mandments'—were remakes. Fair" has been drawing well. There is nothing new about re-though perhaps not commending old films. "Alice in Wonderland" with its cost. "Sergeants derland" has had five film ver-Three" was a money-maker. "Quo Vadis" and "The though it was more a meeting of Spoilers" have been turned out the clan rather than another four times. "Romeo and Juliet" "Gunga Din." "The King of Kings" has done well with the family trade, though it is far from doing De Mille business.

Many 3-Timers
Side Story" version.

The records show a host of three-timers: "Rose Marie," "Girl of the Golden West," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Anna Karenina," etc. The all-time champ may be "Les Miserables" with six versions.

With these precedents, producers have been filming more remakes than ever before.

The returns in the past year or so have not been too good. MGM got nicked on two big ones, "Cimarron" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Both had only fair success at the box office, not enough to offset their immense cost.

No Big Business
Two of Hollywood's great directors tried re-doing their old hits—William Wyler with "The Children's Hour" (formerly "These Three") and Frank Capra with "Pocketful of Miracles" ("Lady for a Day"). Despite lavish costs, both films were deemed old-fashioned and have failed to do big business.

The third coming of "State

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Previews
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Waller Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone

7:30—Flintstones
8:00—27 Sunset Strip
9:00—King of Diamonds
9:30—M Squad
10:00—Ten o'Clock Report
10:25—San Francisco Beat
10:55—Evening Show

9:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Maple Lane
10:30—Jill Bowie
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:30—Big Mac
1:00—Cimarron City
2:00—Adventure Time

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Previews
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Waller Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone

9:00—Video Village
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Maple Lane
10:30—Jill Bowie
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:30—Big Mac
1:00—Cimarron City
2:00—Adventure Time

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
4:45—Sports Picture
4:50—Waller Cronkite
5:15—News
6:00—International Showtime
6:30—The Detectives
6:45—Dinah Shore
7:30—Mantovani
10:00—Weather, News

10:15—Ripcord
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—The Witching Hour
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
8:15—Library Story
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Learner

10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Championship Golf
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Comedy Capers
1:30—Ivanhoe
2:00—Community Capers
2:30—Leta's Experiment
3:00—Book Talk
3:00—1-2-3 Go
3:30—Matinee

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:25—Popeye Cartoons
4:35—Pops Theater
5:30—Bazo & Stubby
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone

9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Big Movie
11:45—Almanac
12:00—News, Chapel
Saturday, A. M.
7:40—News
8:00—Davvy and Gollath
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village
9:00—Alakazam

10:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—Boto and Stubby
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Pops Theater
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3:30—Matinee

Neenah
Starts Tonight
Shocker Show of the Year!

Kirk Douglas
The shocking story of what four men did to a girl... and what the town did to them!

Town Without Pity
co-starring E. G. Marshall

Pity
co-starring E. G. Marshall

Glenn Ford-Lee Remick
Experiment in Terror

Rialto
50¢ Adults to 7 P.M. Students Anytime

Rodgers and Hammerstein's New State Fair
Charles EFRETT
Jill PERPER
Richard GREEN

Dancing
9 to 1
Tonight & Friday
Les Kelly and His BEACHNUTS

Saturday Nite!
LES FEAVEL
RECORDING TRIO

OPEN BOWLING 3 LINES \$1
NITELY

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352 Chute 2-2053 Menasha

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Smorgasbord!

Serving Tues. and Wed., June 5 and 6 and Every Tuesday Thereafter During the Summer!

All You Can Eat \$2.75
125 Different Foods... 8 Different Meats

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HORNBY'S HOTEL WHITING
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TRANSISTOR RADIO REPAIRING
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DOUGHERTY'S TV
Sales & Service
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TOM'S
NEXT TO TELULAH PARK

Take the Family to the Park With a Bag of Tom's... Delicious Hamburgers!

Broiled on Toasted Bun
100% PURE BEEF

Hamburgers 15c
SHAKES — Super Thick 20c
Floats — Sundaes — Cones

FRENCH FRIES 15c
FISH ALL DAY

Fish Lunch Includes Boneless Perch, French Fries, Rye Bread, Tartar Sauce and Cole Slaw, only 60c
Fish Sandwich... 25c

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DRIVE IN
Open 11 to 11 — Fri. & Sat. 11 to 12

11 for \$1.00!
DAIRY QUEEN:

- DILLY BARS
Chocolate ★ Butterscotch ★ Orange ★ Cherry
- Q-POPS
Lemon ★ Grape ★ Cherry
- SANDWICHES
Dairy Queen Ice Milk & Chocolate Wafers

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APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS
2000 So. Oneida St.
1819 N. Richmond St.
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Motorcycle Scramble Races
AMA Sanctioned
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Starting at 1:30 p.m.
— located —
1 Mi. East of Waupaca on hwy. 22 & 54
Waupaca, Wis.
Sponsored by:
CHAIN 'O LAKES RIDERS
Free Parking
• Concessions on the grounds ADM. 75c
Children under 12 accompanied by parents admitted FREE.

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
Country Trunk Z
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Dancing Every Saturday Night
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.

DANCE — Saturday, June 2
MUSIC BY
BOB YOST and his ORCHESTRA

Very good in oldtime and modern music. See you at CAROLINE Saturday nite!

Our Open Dates are June 30, July 14 and 28, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 15, 22, 29.

DANCING
9 to 1
Tonight & Friday
Les Kelly and His BEACHNUTS

Saturday Nite!
LES FEAVEL
RECORDING TRIO

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HORNBY'S HOTEL WHITING
"One of Wisconsin's Most Charming Hotels" In Berlin, Wisconsin

Appleton Girl Hurt at Tigerton

Appleton girl was injured when she was struck by a car while playing behind parked cars at the Tigerton baseball diamond lot Memorial Day.
Jill Waters, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Waters, 1201 E. Northland Ave., was treated for bruises at the Tigerton Hospital and released.

Police said that the driver of the car Dwight L. Loveland; Leopolis, was backing out of the lot when he hit the young girl.

Investigating the accident were

Lt. Sandy Montour, Shawano County police and patrolman Dennis Kleyman of Tigerton.

LEGAL NOTICES

**TRUCKS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION**

Bids close on Wednesday, June 6, 1962 at
10:00 A.M.

Sealed bids will be received by the

TWO (2) PANEL TRUCKS—1/2 ton, GVW approximately 5,700 lbs., 4 cylinders on

approximately 3,200 lbs.; 6 cylinder engine; re-circulating heater and dual defrosters; 2 windshield wipers; oil filter; auxiliary seat; 5:6-70 x 15 6-ply truck tires; heavy duty clutch; heavy duty rear springs; color—Omaha Orange; lettered—Outagamie County Highway Department. Units to be delivered F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Garage, 3302 West Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Trade-in . . . One (1) 1955 Model F-100 Ford Panel Truck, County Unit No. 43. THREE (3) TRUCKS—Rear Wheel drive, GVW approximately 25,000 lbs. minimum. Specifications for these units are attached to the bidding blank.

One (1) 1953 Dodge truck, Model B4-TA with 4 yd. dump body, County Unit No. 46.

All bids for the three (3) rear wheel drive trucks must be submitted on standard bid sheets, to which specifications are attached, and they are available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House,

No Federal taxes are to be included in bid; delivery F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, 3302 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the delivery date is to be specified.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may

Dated this 25th day of May, A.D. 1962.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE

CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner.
May 31-June 1-4.

ter activities of snow removal and ice duties in the interest of maintaining

y Highway Committee further believes of all taxpayers and to the economy of the County Highway Department is equipment and proper equipment to perform

force of capable and qualified men who
year in construction and maintenance of
ter activities of snow removal and ice

County Highway Committee further believes that the cost of the highway program to all taxpayers and to the economy of the County Highway Department is equitably and properly shared by the county and proper equipment to perform the duties in the interest of maintaining the highway system.

County Highway Committee recommends that the 1952 highway program which was approved by the County Highway Board at the November, 1951 session, be continued for the year ending April, A.D. 1952.

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:
Verfurth, Grunwaldt, Appleton.

Verfurth, Grunwaldt, Appleton, and the County Highway Committee, on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, unanimously consent to hear from Mr. Fred E. Smith, District No. 3 of the Wisconsin State Engineer, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Request for a hearing was made and answered questions were asked and answered.

ed to adjourn to 1:30 P.M. Motion lost.
by Mr. Brownson.
ed to adjourn to 1:30 P.M.

RECESS

Called to order by chairman Fulcer.
All members present except supervisors
Geo. Miller and Schultz. The chair an-
nounced Superv. Cummings, Schultz and
afternoon's session. There being no po-
ndson continued his presentation of High-

he chair put the main question to resolution meeting, seconded by Superv. Jens. A call of the house, seconded by the following, Fischer, Schade, Dietz, Fredericks, required 11 seconds, there being only one lost.

Esler motion. Members voting aye—Kraus, Grünwaldt, Haefl, Heenz, Heidensack, Krots, Kuehn, Leetika, Lecker, Miller, Peckers, Pelton, Pfeiffer, Remley, S. Sargman, Schmiedeknecht, Sargman, Veramas, Annetian, Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, De LaHunt, Diestler, Dunbar.

— Fischer, Heelhan, Jimas, Kloehn, Schreiter, Weyers, Catlin, Conradt, Dietz,

to lay Res. 7 of the March 1962 meeting chair ruled this motion out of order.

Next meeting: Roll call, Members voting in person. Edmanson, Hochman, Jimas, Kloss, Miller, Dietz.

Farrell, Friedricks, Grunwaldt, Haefl, Kostka, Kroes, Kuchel, Leadick, Locker, Miller, Peeters, Pelton, Peitter, Remington, Saksman, Schneidrich, Spreeman, Zeyers, Williams, Appleton, Austin, Black, Anadi, Conrath, Cunningham, De La Esler, Fulcher.

Vanough, George F. Miller, Schultz, ay, 4 absent, motion carried. This required

Days	Miles	Per Diem	Mileage	Gross
3	12	\$12.00	5.96	\$42.96
3	96	42.00	7.98	49.98
3	159	42.00	12.00	54.00
3	192	42.00	15.26	57.26
3	123	42.00	9.64	51.64
3	12	42.00	.96	42.96
3	54	42.00	4.32	46.32
3	6	42.00	.48	42.48
3	12	42.00	.96	42.96
3	57	42.00	4.56	46.56
3	90	42.00	7.20	49.20

3	116	42 00	1.44	43.14
3	132	42 00	10.56	52.56
3	12	42 30	.76	42.76
3	96	42 30	7.68	49.68
3	24	42 03	1.92	43.92
3	132	42 00	10.56	52.56
3	96	42 30	7.68	49.68
3	6	42 00	.48	42.48
3	42	42 30	3.36	45.36
3	168	42 30	12.72	55.72
3	6	42 00	.48	42.48
3	12	42 30	.92	42.92
3	54	42 00	4.56	46.56
3	90	42 30	7.20	49.20
3	6	42 30	.48	42.48
3	42	42 00	3.36	45.36
3	66	42 30	5.28	47.28

13	5	40.00	48	42.48
15	153	40.70	12.24	54.24
18	18	40.00	1.44	44.44
20	210	40.70	16.80	56.80
22	22	40.70	9.14	49.84
24	126	40.70	10.16	50.86
26	192	40.70	16.16	56.16
3	3	40.00	.36	40.36
3	126	40.00	10.16	50.16
5	24	40.00	1.92	41.92
6	162	40.70	12.96	53.66
12	12	40.00	.96	40.96
90	90	40.00	7.20	47.20
120	120	40.00	9.60	50.60
99	99	40.70	7.92	47.92
6	6	40.00	.48	40.48
12	12	40.00	.96	40.96

..... 3	42	42 00	3.58	42 48
..... 3	46	42 00	2.48	42 48
..... 3	12	42 00	.56	42 56
..... 3	36	42 00	2.88	44 88
..... 3	100	42 00	10.56	52 56
..... 3	54	42 00	4.52	46 52
..... 3	64	42 00	4.52	46 52
..... 3	36	42 00	2.88	44 88
..... 3	90	42 00	7.20	47 20
.....				
.....	345	3,639	\$2,268.00	\$291.12
.....				\$2,559.12

h quarter.

d.

ms. Helms, Austin,

to disburse with the reading and the

sted. But call.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TRADE!

MLS No. 941 S. Jackson St. New 3 bedroom ranch and 2 car attached garage. \$16,500

MLS No. 936 N. Side New 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story with powder room & divided basement. \$16,500

MLS No. 1029 E. College New 3 bedroom ranch on paved street. Close to new proposed shopping center, Richmond School & new pool. \$16,700

Owners will help finance or accept house in trade.

LAW REALTY

Ph. 3-8777
650 West Wisconsin Ave.
A. Swanson — 4-8903
J. Law — 4-3016

"USE YOUR WITTS"

DO YOU like gracious living? Very well-constructed 2 bedroom home in lovely Neenah Island location.

OLDER THREE BEDROOM with beautiful new hardwood garage. Near Neenah's Dairy Park. Very reasonable.

APPLETON, S. Lee Street Ideal for older couple or new home. No steps, close to this very nice 2 bedroom. Excellent condition.

WITT & CO REALTY

B. Richey 2-1943 M. Witt 2-4904

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
LITTLE CHUTE
Ph. 8-3543 Eves. 8-1154

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — 2 apartment house, 3 bedroom lower, 4 room, bath, \$2,000 down. RE 5-9595

1 1/2 STORY \$12,900

3 bedroom, breezeway to attached garage. Close to school.

2 APARTMENT \$9,000

Near Edison School. Terms or trade.

NEW HOME \$15,900

Close to St. Plus. Move right in.

WEST SIDE \$17,900

3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, garage.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1329 W. Spring St. RE 3-4446

1 1/2 STORY \$10,900

Large bedrooms. Carpeted living room. Full basement. Nice yard. Many extras. Price to sell. Low down payment.

MECAN REAL ESTATE CO.

Ph. 9-1458 OR 5-7340 ANYTIME

3 BEDROOM \$16,500

2 bedroom home. \$5,500

2 BEDROOM \$6,200

Wm. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
125 S. Appleton. Ph. 3-2112

4 BEDROOM BRICK

Fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, rec. room, close to schools, churches and shopping. Northeast. RE 4-5112

7 ROOM CAPE COD

In vicinity of South Campus and Institute of Paper Chemistry. \$19,500

ALLEN BURBOLZ AGENCY

2072 Hickory Court. RE 5-2243

1412 W. WINNEBAGO

Modern 2 and 1 1/2 story home, 4 rooms, bath each, double garage. Possibility of taking over 4 1/2 per cent loan. Owner. RE 4-5126

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
A. WACHENDORF
Phone RE 4-7321

GERALD E. QUIMBY

"WE BUILD, SELL & TRADE"
PHONE RE 3-2980

Homes By Driessen

Kimberly Ph. 8-2661

QUALITY-FULL VALUE

For Quality and Full Value for every one of your home building dollars, and Custom Design for your particular needs. Call us. Financing arranged from as little as \$100 down payment.

STERLING

CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Days RE 3-4618 Eves RE 3-1616

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACT QUICKLY

Lopas St.—Menasha Island

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath down, 3 bedrooms and powder room up. Enclosed year round heated breezeway. 1 1/2 car garage. Ideal location. \$20,000

VERSTEGEN

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Phone PA 2-8181

Courtesy Integrity Service
Lucille Mayer PA 2-0727
R. J. Vayer PA 2-0727
Fritz Churm PA 2-0727
Gerald Verstegen, Broker 2-8185

DRIVE BY!

NEENAH

412 HAYLETT — new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, lawn and all walks. Only \$15,000

BRIDGEWOOD DRIVE

— new 3 bedroom and 2 car garage. All bedrooms, all bathrooms, all walks. Garage. Price to sell. \$16,500

PENOLETON ROAD

— 1 mile west of Neenah—8 year old 3 bedroom ranch in extra all open site. Country living for only \$14,900

215 SWITH ST

— 3 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Must be seen. Full basement. Plenty of room. Carpeting and drapes. Full basement. \$17,900

1322 W. MAIN

— 4 bedroom Ch. lot, lots of room, living room, formal dining room, den, sun porch and kitchen down. Large wooded lot. A good buy at \$14,900

DON HOYMAN

REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-0979

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BRICK RANCH

MLS 953. On The Island. Attractive, 2 twin size bedrooms, tiled 2 1/2 bath, living area, garage, wooded lot. \$16,500

BUTTE DES MORTS BEACH

Located on West shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. Near modern 2 bedroom home on large lot. Good buy. \$11,500

BIEBOW REAL ESTATE

Phone PA 2-2290

Direct From Owner

3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, new oil furnace, 2 car garage. PA 5-2332 after 2 p.m.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new oil furnace, 2 car garage. PA 5-2332 after 2 p.m.

EDGE O' TOWN COLONIAL

This is "living" at its best in a new 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. It is located on a large lot in new residential area of fine homes. Prices to sell now — at just \$20,900

JESSUP REALTY

860 Commercial St., South NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2925

Earl Tanayev PA 2-4754
Anamaya Johnson PA 2-7234
Betty Brockman PA 5-7005
Gene Jessup PA 2-5275

LOOK NO FURTHER

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
NEENAH
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage. Full basement and house cottage. RE 4-0643

NEW HOME \$15,900

Close to St. Plus. Move right in.

WEST SIDE \$17,900

3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, garage.

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ACT QUICKLY

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DON HOYMAN

REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-0979

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY

Menasha PA 2-5020

Must Sell

Two new 2 bedroom homes at 927 and 971 Evans St., Neenah. One with built-in and 1 1/2 baths. Will sell on land contract if desired. Call Oshkosh, SE 1-4923 for Appointment.

NEENAH—458 Winnebago Heights—

NEENAH, 100' x 120' lot. Excellent location. \$10,200. Contact Trust Department, National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. PA 5-4071

NEENAH—3 bedroom, Dining room, Carpeted living room, fireplace, Year-round garage, Utility room, Attached Garage—rec room. Pailo. Owner 2-5813

NEENAH—expandable older home with extra lot, 128' x 120' overall. Needs remodeling. Only \$4,000. Call PA 5-2494

NEENAH, Washington Ave., near

High School and St. Margaret Mary's, 2 bedroom expandable home. Ph. PA 2-1468 after 5

New Low Low Price

A room modern home, garage, nice trees, on Manitowish Ave. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. Call for appointment.

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to qualified buyer. Gas, hot water, heat and kitchen, and bathroom. Paved. \$17,150

LIEBZET REALTY Ph. 3-2034

OUR HOME

at 845 Maple St., Neenah, near schools and churches and the nicest neighbors in Neenah. 4 bedrooms — 2 baths — living room with dining area — large kitchen — plenty of closet and storage space — screened porch — full basement — attached garage. Call PA 2-2012 after 5 p.m. week days, any time on week-ends

OUTSTANDING

GAIL AVE., NEENAH
4 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch style. Paved basement, gas heat. At a new low price.

BOND ST., NEENAH

5 bedroom modern home. Full basement and 2 car garage. At a very attractive price.

HELEN ST., NEENAH

3 bedroom home in very good condition. 2 car garage. Well shrubbed. Poured concrete basement, oil heat. New price.

ISABELLA ST., NEENAH

New price 4 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 10' x 10' landscaped lot. 1 block from school and churches.

THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Shown by appointment only

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone.

R & R Construction

Offers new homes in all price ranges. Call 5-3479.

STRATTON REALTY

PA 2-8998

VETERANS

As little as \$30 cash is all you need to build your new home if you have a good job and good credit

E & R 2-6466

R. Sennau 4-5014
S. Jeter 2-0214
W. Witt 4-9902

LOT 107

DALE REALTY Ph. RE 3-6717

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

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107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

107' Lot only \$2150

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

REDUCED PRICE

on this large three bedroom home located at 643 Third St. in Menasha. Large living room, kitchen and bedrooms, 3 car garage, porch and ideal location to schools, parks, pool and shopping.

REDUCED TO \$12,400

BUY SELL TRADE BUILD

TEMBELIS

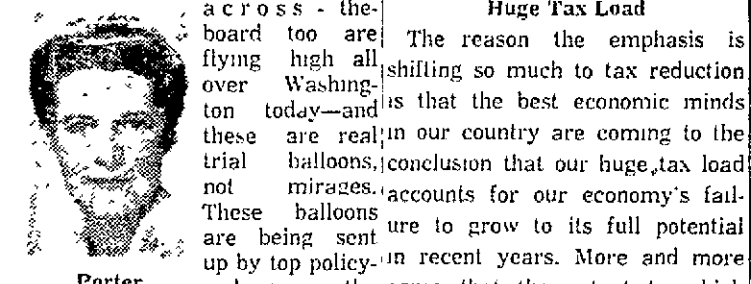
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

ROOMY

3 bedroom, 2 story close to Menasha Schools. Easy to maintain. Big living room with new carpeting and drapes, dining room, kitchen and breakfast bar. Basement, garage. Excellent condition.

Feelers Out on Major Tax Cuts

BY SYLVIA PORTER
The trial balloons on a major tax cut for corporations across-the-board and for individuals should be used now to get us on a strong, solid upturn. Let's not delay until we're in a thorough mess."



across-the-board too are flying high all over Washington today—and these are real trial balloons, not mirages. These balloons are being sent up by top policy-makers in the Administration and the Federal Reserve System for the most important purpose of testing your reaction so a judgment can be made on whether a step of such boldness in 1963, or even before, would give our economy the forward thrust it so badly needs.

It is not just election year talk, as it has been so many times in previous administrations. The cynics who hold it is are not looking beyond their noses to see what is happening in our economy and why a decision to ask for a large tax cut for everybody may be made by the administration startlingly soon.

For the fact is our economy today is only "sliding up" and an economy that is only sliding up can, as one astute observer put it in a private talk the other day, "simply fade away next year." Our economy is growing, but not growing fast enough.

Not Sufficient
We are making dents in unemployment, but not making them on a sufficient scale. The 1961-62 business advance is now entering its 16th month and, while there's still life in it, with each month the threat increases that the advance will get tired. The fear is spreading among informed sources that unless an economic "miracle" occurs, we will be back in a recession next year—with all that implies.

This prospect, it is argued by mounting numbers of men in position to make policy, must not be permitted to become reality. Say they, in effect, "We must not just hope for a miracle, we must create one.

"Sure, tax cuts which leave billions of additional dollars in the hands of employees and employers will send the deficit in next year's budget skyrocketing—but we're going to have a big deficit anyway. It'll not make much difference to sophisticated foreign financiers how big the deficit is if they understand why we're creating it. Nor is inflation a danger in an economy which is slack.

"The one great weapon in our economic arsenal which we haven't used to spark our economy is a no-flogging tax reduction. This most powerful of all weapons should be used now to get us on a strong, solid upturn. Let's not delay until we're in a thorough mess."

Huge Tax Load
The reason the emphasis is shifting so much to tax reduction is that the best economic minds in our country are coming to the conclusion that our huge tax load not only accounts for our economy's failure to grow to its full potential in recent years. More and more they agree that the extent to which taxes drained money out of our economy during the recovery of 1958 explains why that advance faltered in 1959 and the extent to which taxes are draining money out of our economy today explains today's sluggishness.

Thus, the trial balloons—to prepare the way.

The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Walter Heller, began launching the balloons in public in early May. The President himself sent one up at his press conference last week when he asked, "Does our tax system stimulate the economy or does it serve as a drag on the economy because of the way it hits the structure at a time when the economy is moving out of a recession into a period of prosperity?"

Profound Question
This is a profound question which tells you a lot about what the President is hearing and thinking. Treasury Secretary Dillon made his contribution in New York recently too when he stressed that budget deficits in a slack economy do not lead to inflation and if we can cure the recessions, the budget deficits also will disappear. Federal Reserve Board Governor George Mitchell hit the point in a Minneapolis address when he warned, "Increasingly serious consideration will have to be given to (tax) remedies" if the economy "continues to fall well short of its potentials."

In Washington a few days ago I was smothered with "balloons": in every conversation, the official I was interviewing initiated talk about the wisdom of a tax cut soon.

Unless a miracle occurs—and the stock market hardly suggests one is on the way—a tax cut is coming. Sooner than you may dream.

(Copyright 1962)

Woman to Lead International Summer Program

Mrs. Charles Huver of Kingston, Rhode Island, daughter of Mrs. Henry Alcott route 3, Appleton, has been appointed group leader to Mexico for the 1962 summer program of The Experiment in International Living.

A teacher of Spanish for six years, Mrs. Huver is currently enrolled at the University of Rhode Island as a graduate student in Spanish and French.

This summer marks Mrs. Huver's fifth assignment with The Experiment. She first joined as group member to Spain in 1954, then led groups to Mexico in 1955 and 1956, and to Chile in 1959. She has also lived in Spain, Mexico, and in Puerto Rico, where she did missionary work.

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Huver graduated from Ripon College with a b.a. degree in 1952, and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. In 1957 she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with an m.a. degree in Latin-American studies and then followed a year as a Rotary Fellow in Chile. While there she studied at the University of Chile in Santiago, and traveled extensively throughout the country.

The Experiment in International Living is an independent, non-profit organization with offices in 47 countries. The regular summer program lasts for two months. During the first month each participant lives as a member of a host family. He spends the second month traveling informally through the country visited, usually accompanied by members or friends of his host's family.

Nason on Education

Organize Thoughts Carefully Before Starting Research Paper

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California

Jim wanted to be a lawyer, but, for a time, it looked as though he wouldn't make it.

His problem was in writing assignments. His highest grade on his first four papers in freshman English was D-plus. His teacher's major criticism was that his papers were poorly organized.

I asked Jim what he thought was wrong. His answer was one I had heard many times.

"I can talk about things but when I start to write them down only what you expect to see I think faster than I write. My for direct quotations. Put other thoughts crowd up on me."

I told Jim to keep these things in mind when he started his next paper.

Select a topic you are familiar with or one that arouses your curiosity.

Get a fresh approach to the topic by bringing your own ideas into it.

Narrow down your topic. Once you have done your research, state in one or two brief sentences what you are going to write about and stick to it. Don't try to write a history of the world in 1,500 words.

When you take notes, copy down only what you expect to use. Put direct quotations. Put other thoughts crowd up on me."

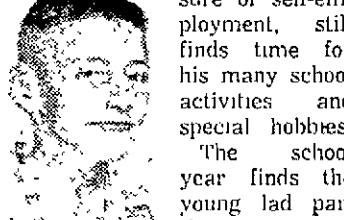
Research widely, consulting numerous reference books.



A Portion of the 4,000 Tulips blooming at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh are framed by a gate. Later in the summer the Arboretum's formal gardens' many rose bushes will burst into color.

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

Gary Komp, Post-Crescent newscarrier in Stephansville, is another young business man who, despite the pressure of self-employment, still finds time for his many school activities and special hobbies.



Komp

ball and track at Hortonville Elementary School as well as track in which he recently placed second in the 440 relay, third in the broad jump and fourth in the shotput and 50-yard dash. Gary also plays the saxophone with the Hortonville Junior band which won first place in marching and concert music at Hilbert this year. Gary also won an individual instrumental award in a contest at Shoceton.

The newscarrier lives with his parents and three sisters in Stephansville where he delivers the Post-Crescent to more than 80 per cent of the families in the community. His hobbies consist of ice skating, skiing and the building of ship and plane models.

Gary is putting money aside towards the purchase of a motor scooter to assist him in delivering his papers over a difficult and unlighted route, and building towards a college education fund with the remainder of his earnings.

Village Policeman Puts Out Car Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Officer Thomas Jansen used a hand fire extinguisher to put out a fire in the back seat of a car owned by James Wenzel, 526 Whitney St., Kaukauna, about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The car was parked in the municipal parking lot while the owner was at Memorial Day services. The seat cushion was badly burned. The fire was believed to have been started by a cigarette.

Finns Want World Peace

Sculptor Fashioning 'Second Holy Grail'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen is fashioning what he hopes will become a second Holy Grail. He wants nations to compete for the prize in the name of peace.

It is to be a communion chalice of gold and precious jewels which he plans to give to the world to promote peace.

Hansen, a native of Norway, has completed the focal heart of the chalice, an image of God carved in a 507½-carat piece of rose-colored beryl—a stone as big as a golf ball.

\$100,000 Gem
A New York mineralogist and gem broker has appraised the carved gem at \$100,000, Hansen reported.

The Smithsonian Institution has written Hansen that it would be interested in acquiring the jewel through a donor. The Smithsonian has others of his carved jewels.

Hansen said that to his knowledge no one else has ever portrayed the Deity in a jewel. He added that he did not think the Deity had been portrayed directly since Michelangelo painted his creation scenes in the ceiling of Rome's Sistine Chapel.

200 Facets
The carved beryl has some 200 facets, any of which picks up light and reflects it through the face of the Deity.

The jewel will be the node of the chalice, he said, placed low on the stem just above the base. When a communicant bows his head to take the sacrament his eyes will meet the image.

Since 1942 Hansen, now 69, has worked in a studio in his home on Pantops Mountain east of here.

The best known of his works include the massive Winged Figures of the Republic at Boulder Dam and the 13-foot figure of Liberty atop the Yorktown Victory Monument.

No Finish Date
Hansen estimates that the chalice will take two or three years to complete. He will not bind himself to a date because it must be done between other sculpturing work.

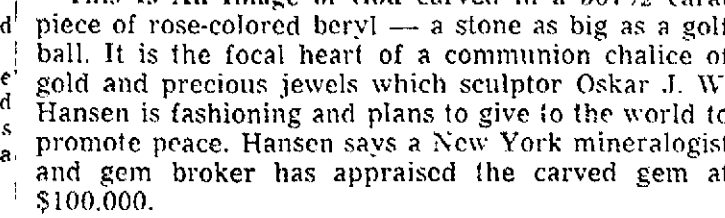
The chalice, to be about a foot high, will have an outer shell of gold open work, an inner pure gold shell or liner, and space between containing carved jewels, Hansen said.

The image of Christ will appear in the cup itself, he said, and the cup itself will be carved with scenes from the life of Christ.

Beryl, a stone of the same family as emerald and aquamarine, is so hard only a diamond will carve it.

Carved in Relief
The image is carved in relief on an inverted triangular surface. The letters alpha and omega are at either side—the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, symbolizing God as the beginning and end.

The eyes of the face are open or closed, according to how the stone is turned. There is a beard, but it disappears at another angle. At each turn of the stone a different expression or mood appears on the face. It may appear somber, sorrowful, understanding, thoughtful or compassionate.



This Is An Image of God carved in a 507½ carat piece of rose-colored beryl — a stone as big as a golf ball. It is the focal heart of a communion chalice of gold and precious jewels which sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen is fashioning and plans to give to the world to promote peace. Hansen says a New York mineralogist and gem broker has appraised the carved gem at \$100,000.

25 Per Cent of Aged in Public Homes Over 85

65 Per Cent More Than 75; Most Help Pay Their Own Way

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — About a quarter of the patients being cared for in the county and other public homes for the aged in Wisconsin are more than 85 years of age, and more than 65 per cent of the increasing populations of such persons are more than 75.

The finding is contained in a profile of the home for the aged population of Wisconsin reported by the state department of public welfare, which also found that the population of such institutions has risen by about 70 per cent in the last decade.

Counties gradually have expanded the capacity of their institutions for the aged. At the end of last year the total population had reached about 5,000 in 37 counties operating at least one such home, and the one city home supported by the city of Appleton.

Third Are Bed-Ridden
Other findings about the characteristics of the population of homes for the aged:

More than 92 per cent of the residents have some resource available to pay for the cost of care in whole or in part, including their old age assistance checks which now account for more than \$5,000,000 yearly.

Over a third of the residents are bed-ridden or chair-fast and another 35 per cent need nursing care, while only about 30 per cent are capable of self-care.

The population in the institutions as a whole are nearly evenly divided as to sex, and about half of the aged have been living in their homes for two years or less. Only about eight per cent have lived in the institutions for as long as ten years, which is a lower proportion than was shown in a 1950 study.

Freedom Firemen Elect New Officers

FREEDOM — Members of Freedom Volunteer Firemen elected officers for the 1962-63 term at a recent meeting.

They include Jack Vandenberg, captain, Webb Harberland, assistant chief, Jack Rankins, assistant chief, Carl Greener, treasurer, Emil Huss, secretary, and Bob Gerrits, mechanic.

Bearing Box Burns, Firemen Answer Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday to the Chicago and North Western Railway yards near the northside depot to extinguish a blaze in the bearing box of a pulpwood car.

Wants Job Near the Top

Joe College Hires His Boss, Not Vice Versa

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Is Joe College getting spoiled?

Many personnel executives think he is.

"University graduates today are not interested in starting at the bottom—they want a job as near the top as possible," grumbled one executive.

"Most of them don't ask what opportunities lie ahead. They want to know 'What's in it for me right now?' They inquire about pension programs, medical care, bonuses, and all kinds of fringe benefits.

Very Choosy
"They don't want to live in small towns. They don't want a job that requires them to travel from home much. They are less interested in what they can do for the corporation than in what they can get the corporation to do for them.

"Sometimes they're so choosy you get the feeling the corporation isn't hiring them—they're hiring the corporation."

There is no doubt that ever since the World War II life has been getting rozier and rozier for Joe College as he makes an almost effortless step from the campus into business life.

Salaries Higher
A recent survey by the Family Economics Bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. indicated 1962 graduates will get starting salaries \$20 to \$30 a month higher than those of a year ago.

The survey showed beginning salaries ranging from \$450 to \$500 a month awaited liberal arts or business school alumni. Graduates in engineering or science could look forward to even more—\$565 to \$580.

And a Ph. D. degree holder with some experience could expect from \$800 to \$1,000 a month.

Ab, me! Those figures awaken a feeling of wry nostalgia in those of us who were graduated just a generation—30 years—ago.

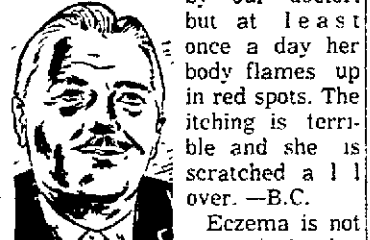
For Crueler World
It was a far crueler world that faced the graduates of 1932. No personnel scouts from big firms

To Your Good Health

Sensitive Conditions Cause Child's A

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

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Fruit or vegetable (in puree form) may be the cause. Still a bit later babies begin getting eggs in one form or another, or strained meats. These, too, can be culprits.

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Kiddie Parade At Hortonville

Commercial Club to Award Prizes in Homecoming Event

HORTONVILLE — Milan Sousek, president of the Hortonville Commercial Club has announced that one of the main events of the annual homecoming will be the Kiddie Parade June 16.

The rules of the parade are as follows: The parade is open to all children 12 years of age and younger. Children are to dress up as dolls, clowns or comic characters. The child may take a pet or trimmed up bicycle, tricycle or doll buggy with them. Prizes will be awarded in two groups, pretty group and comic group.

All children who enter the parade will assemble at the south gate of the Commercial Club Railway yards near the northside Park at 1:15 p. m. The parade will be led by the Hortonville Junior Band and twirlers.

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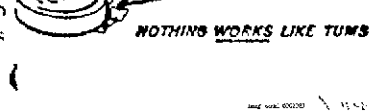
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For Crueler World
It was a far crueler world that faced the graduates of 1932. No personnel scouts from big firms

SLEEPless nights?

The miseries of Acid Upset may strike tonight—but why loss and turn? Relief comes in moments when you take Tums. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Tums at the bedside keep you on the right side of restful sleep. 3-roll pack, 30c.



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*Molner: I am a wom-
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growing age. And af-
e, hormones can't do
all. By 21, growth
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ied, and that's what
to growing taller.

*Molner: Please dis-
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—L.J.A.

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our Hires
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Show at
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ILLE — A horse show
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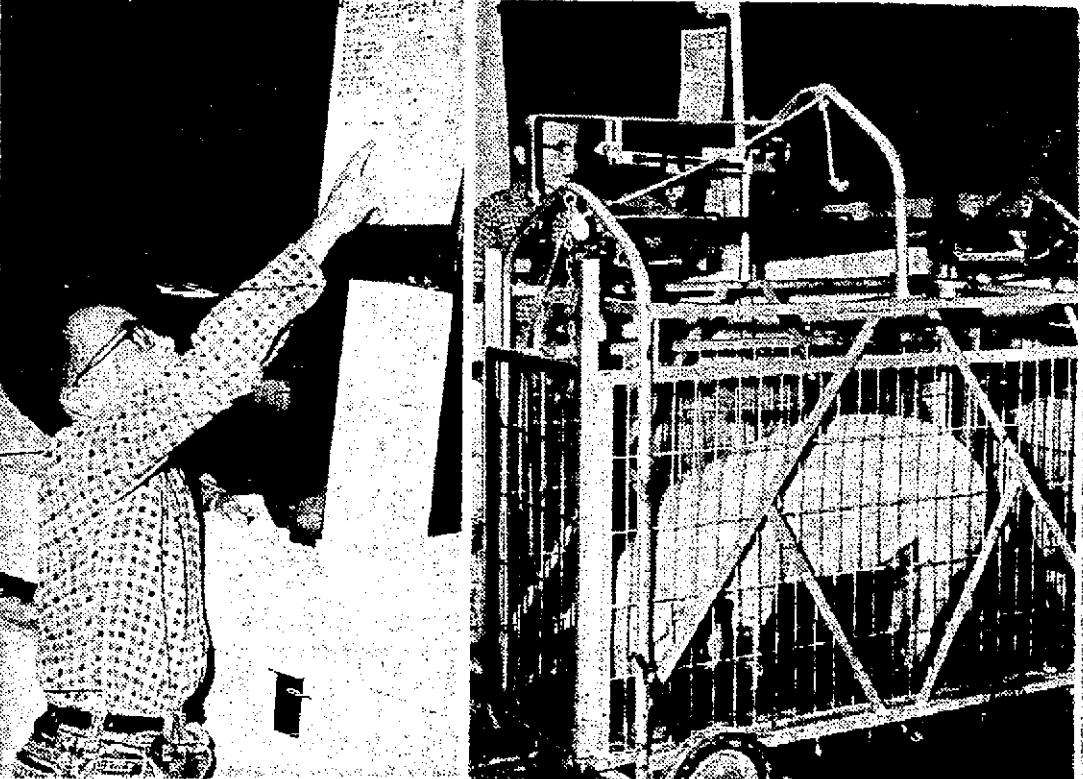
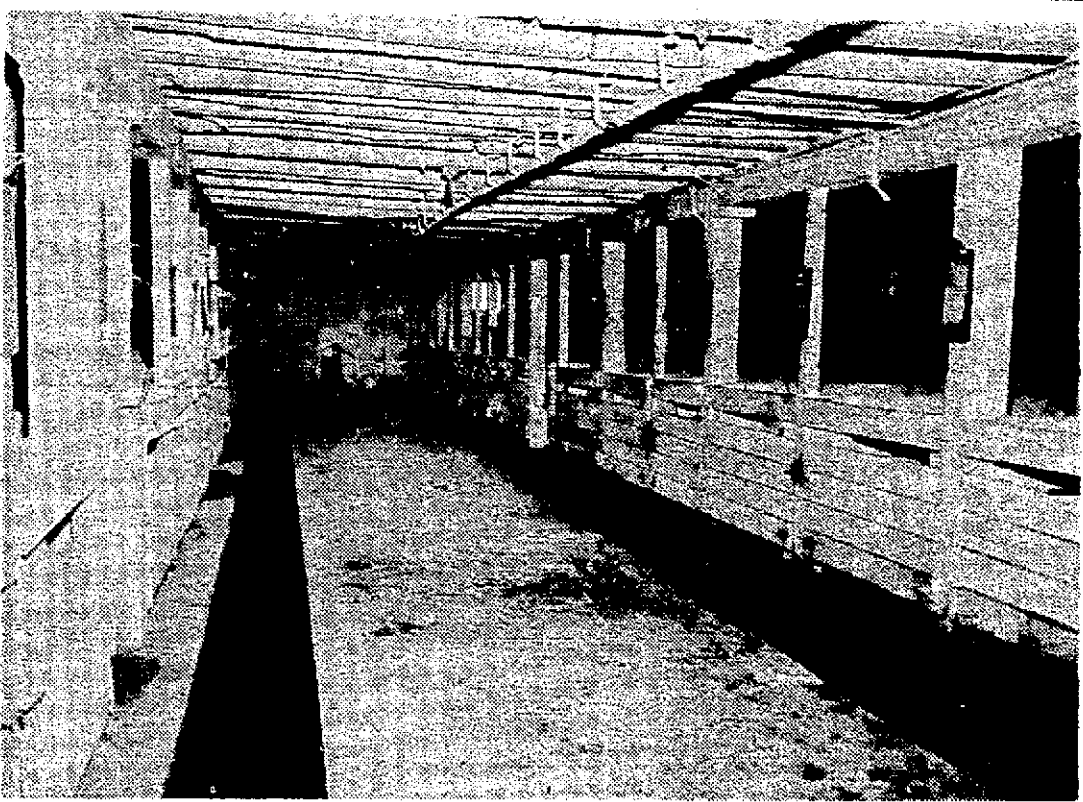
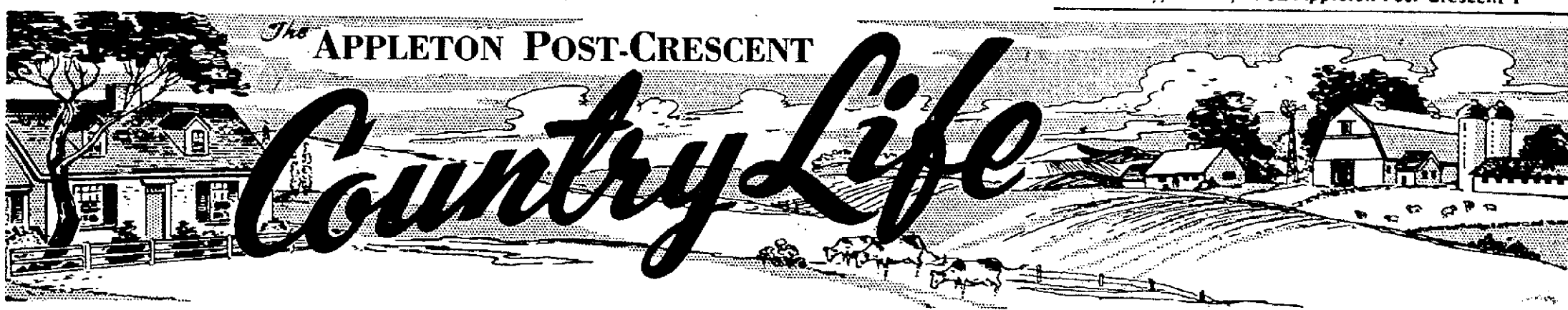
pleasure senior, 17
over with horse shown
trot, canter and loose
tune class, with rider
costume; musical hats,
all; clover leaf barrels,
re right and two left
ed and action, timed;
leasure, junior, 16 years
rger; egg and spoon,
li; pole bending, timed;
boot race; trotting race,
trail horse.
will be \$1 per class with
and ribbons for first
trophy will be given for
point horse of the day.

Want-Ads
WORK



e Mighty Midget"
lace a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



At the Testing Station Pigs are Kept in separate pens with the shed having a capacity of 41 pens. James Cuff, 11, son of manager George Cuff, often helps out with the weighing and record keeping at the station near Hortonville.

Farmer's Woodlot Can be
Like Money in the Bank

BY RON HERMAN
County Forester
Are you one of the many small woodlot owners who intends to sell your woods on a lump sum basis?
Few owners know the actual value of their woods. Yet, these owners will sell their timber for 25 to 40 per cent of the actual standing value. Rarely does an owner get more than 50 per cent

of the standing value when he is given a lump sum payment.
Unfortunately, the small woodland is mistreated by the owners because he does not receive an annual income similar to his crop-land. This makes it easy for a buyer to buy the timber at a fraction of its value.
Ask Question
The timber is a crop growing at an annual rate and increasing in value. Having a good woodlot say

is like having money in the bank. It's there when you need it.
The question is often asked: How can a woodland owner get the maximum value from his woodlot?
Each county has the services of a Wisconsin Conservation Department Forester. His job is to assist the woodland owner in any forest capacity. There is no charge.
The forester will mark trees to be cut and tally them. He will draw up a contract between the buyer and the owner. The forester only recommends and does not dictate. The owner has the final word on the direction sheet.

Open House Set Wednesday
At Swine Testing Station

Tour of Inspection, Program
Planned for Pig Improvement

FFA to Hold
State Meeting

Convention Set
For Green Lake
On June 11, 12, 13

More than 1,000 members of the Wisconsin Future Farmers of America will hold their 33rd annual state convention June 11-13 at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake.

Delegates will attend business sessions, hear speakers, receive awards and name new officers during the meeting.

Sessions begin Monday afternoon. Featured address is by R. E. Naugher, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Reports from state officers will be heard.

Evening sessions will include top FFA speakers. Donald Gerich, Wittenberg, will speak on "Keep Your Rural Guard Up."

Talks Planned

Tuesday's session includes talks, reports and FFA business. Group meetings and sectional delegate meetings will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night awards will be presented and the star farmer will be announced. The honorary farmer degree will be conferred.

The convention closes Wednesday morning with installation of new officers and closing ceremonies.

BY HARRY KURTZ
Post-Crescent Farm Bureau
Swine breeders in the Fox Cities area and throughout northeastern Wisconsin will have a chance to learn about the operations of the Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Cooperative Wednesday at a special open house and field day.

Events get underway at 10:30

FFA Unit
To Take Trip
In Minnesota

WITTENBERG — The graduating FFA seniors of the Wittenberg Chapter will leave for Minnesota's canoe territory Saturday morning. They will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of the trips as it was in June 1952 that the group first started making this trip. 100 graduates have now taken part in the trips and all have come back with limits in wall-eyes and northerners.

Eighteen people expect to make the trip this year with five drivers including adviser F. J. Doering, Carl Larsen, John Tetzlaff, Jon Aton and Superintendent E. B. Wickstrom.

Seniors graduating from the vocational agriculture course this year include Eddy Adams, Gary Blum, David Beyersdorf, Fred Groshek, Ronald Bessette, Bernard Christianson, John Czerwinski, Robert Dombeck, Donald Gerich, Gerald Johnson, Robert Kluck, Ronald Knitter, Felix Kurszewski, Jerry Miller, Elroy Morien, Harold Peterson, Richard Popp, Michael Peterson, Claude Verkuilen, Eugene Wesolowski, William Walters and Richard West.

New officers for the 1962-63 school year were elected this week. They are Norbert Groshek, president; Alan Jacobson, vice-president; William Groshek, secretary; Jerome Esker, treasurer; Robert Esker, reporter and Gary Kiedrowski, Sentinel.

Powers Attending
UW Summer School

Jack Powers, Outagamie County agent, is in Madison attending a three-week summer session for extension workers. The school is one of six regional sessions held in the country.

He is taking a course in land use planning and a course in marketing and utilization of agricultural products.

a.m. with a tour of the testing station. The station is located on the George Cuff farm, three miles east of Hortonville.

Lunch Served

Lunch will be served at noon

at Hortonville High School followed by a program in the school gymnasium. Included on the program will be talks and demonstrations on swine nutrition diseases, carcass cut outs, grade and yield marketing and the use and effect of production records.

The co-op is now in its second year of operation. Its main purpose is to develop meat-type hogs. The co-op currently has about 60 members throughout northeastern Wisconsin. Members pay \$10 to join.

A member desiring to place a pen (two pigs to the pen) on test must reserve a pen in advance. Cost of the testing is \$45, with \$10 being made at the time of bringing the pigs in.

Pigs Tested

Pigs between 55-65 pounds are tested. Points considered include average daily gain, feed conversion, length of carcass, back fat, size of loin eye and percentage of lean cuts.

Pigs selected must be vaccinated and are started on test at 65 pounds. They are taken off test and slaughtered at 210 pounds.

After the slaughtering, owners

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Towns Plan
Farm Bureau
June Meeting

HORTONVILLE—The township committee of the towns of Dale and Hortonville met May 18 to plan the June 18 meeting of the Outagamie Farm Bureau. The monthly meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the village hall in Dale.

The planning meeting was held at the Darrell Bottrell Home in the Town of Dale. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. John Much Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman of the Town of Dale, and Mr. O. P. Cuff of the Town of Hortonville. The program planned will have as Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, a candidate for governor, as speaker.

Dale businessmen have agreed to furnish the community hall for the June 18 meeting. The Farm Bureau will furnish a free dairy lunch. The meeting is open to the public.

Few Farmers Making Plans on Urbanization

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey reports that relatively few farmers face up to the possibility that advancing urbanization may engulf them.

If they did, the study concluded, they perhaps would make a stronger effort to influence events, to help themselves and their areas.

It was pointed out that farmers could have an effective voice in local government agencies dealing with suburban developments.

"This capacity for leadership is considerably blunted by the fact that, more than any other group in the area, commercial farmers view urbanization as something that will happen in the far distant future," the department said.

Early Action
"Because of this view of organization, the need for early action to provide for orderly development is considered to be least urgent by one of the groups with the power and organization to initiate the needed action," it added.

One reason many farmers put off thinking about the problem is that the arrival of suburban development will present them with difficult personal decisions about continuing in farming.

The study said few farmers have made plans for what they consider to be the remote time when they will be obliged to sell their land.

4-H Club at Forest Junction Has Anniversary

FOREST JUNCTION — A membership of 39 under a staff of 9 leaders is on the roster of the Friendly Valley, oldest of 4-H clubs at Forest Junction, as the club enters upon its second quarter-century of activity.

The club started in 1937 with five boys and three girls, all in a dairy calf project, under Alfred Fyksen, then local fieldman for the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Fyksen, now of St. Paul, Minn., was guest speaker at a silver anniversary banquet here Saturday evening attended by 120 members and former members, parents and friends.

Among former leaders at the banquet were E. A. Rusch, still living in this community, and Mrs. Elmer Kloehn of Kimberly. Mrs. Kloehn gave a history of the club, and slides and movies of past activities were shown by Orrin Meyer of Chilton, county agricultural agent, who served as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Other guests at Saturday's anniversary were Charles P. Nikolar, present Calumet county 4-H club agent, and Miss Joan Procknow, Calumet county home demonstration agent.

Present club officers are Reuben Ott, Jr., president, Neil Ott, vice president, Charlotte Johns, secretary, and Faye Ott, treasurer.

Production Records Announced in Area

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced new lactation averages for the following registered Holstein herds.

Michael J. Garvey, Ridgelo Farms, West De Pere, has 24 completed production records averaging 13,341 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butterfat.

Name Delegates To 4-H Club Week

WAUPACA — Fourteen Waupaca County 4-H members have been named delegates to attend Wisconsin 4-H Week June 12-15 in Madison, E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, announced.

The delegates are Carol Dumbleton, Nancy Wilcox, Janet Zabel, Arlys Hoeft, Wilma Larson, Nancy Janke, Phyllis Pope, Kay Fredrick, Dennis Sander, Michael Bauer, Thomas Grenbe, Leon Christiansen, Richard Miller and a junior leader, James Riske.

Henry O. Meisel, route 2, Clintonville, will attend as an adult leader.

William Overton, Oshkosh, has 26 completed production records averaging 13,678 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of butterfat.

Dallis Goertl, Black Creek, has six completed production records averaging 14,362 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat.

William Overton, Oshkosh, has 26 completed production records averaging 13,678 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of butterfat.

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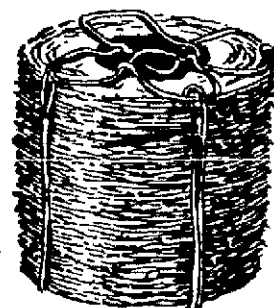
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Delay Asked In Cutting on Soil Bank Land

Weed cutting on lands under the soil bank program should be delayed at least until July 1 and if possible until July 15, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The department pointed out that retired soil bank fields can produce good small game crops, especially rabbits and pheasants, providing weed cutting is delayed until the animals are big enough to fend for themselves. More pheasant broods are hatched during the month of June than any other month and weed cutting at this time will destroy many hens and chicks.



Paschke Photo

Outstanding FFA Students at Weyauwega Union High School were presented awards at the group's fifth annual banquet. Left to right are Dale Aebischer, chief of agriculture education, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, guest speaker; Jim Thews, winner of Scholarship, DeKalb and Excellent awards; Ed Hartfiel, winner of public speaking and Star Chapter farmer awards; and Walter Wentzel, chapter farmer.

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New Approach Made to Help Rid State of Brucellosis

A new approach to help make to the herd owner by the department. Wisconsin a certified brucellosis free state has been announced by Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state federal veterinarian. It will utilize various milk tests and cultural studies of lactating animals in a dairy herd as well as the standard blood serum tests normally employed.

In announcing it, Dr. Erdmann pointed out that Wisconsin reached an important milestone in June 1956 when it gained the status of a modified certified brucellosis state. To achieve complete eradication of the disease and to qualify as a certified free area, brucellosis problem herd (BPH) procedures will be utilized as follows:

(1) Beginning July 1, all herds positive to the ring test will be tested with the standard blood serum tests. In addition, composite milk samples will be obtained for the various milk tests and cultural studies.

Test Reactors

(2) All animals that are reactors to the blood test will be removed as required by statute. All animals reacting positive to the various milk tests will be removed from the herd with the mutual consent of the farmer and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Indemnity will be paid on all these animals.

(3) All premises where reactors are removed, either on the basis of the blood serum or milk tests, must be cleaned and disinfected. The state-federal disinfecting unit will be made available

The brucellosis problem herd project has been in operation in Wisconsin for several years and has contributed in a large measure toward the goal of complete brucellosis eradication, Dr. Erdmann noted.

Enlarge Projects

By enlarging the BPH project to include all herds positive to the ring test, eradication of the disease will be achieved sooner, is Dr. Erdmann's opinion. In addition, he stated, considerable savings will result by reducing the number of positive ring test herds and the number of reactors in those herds.

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

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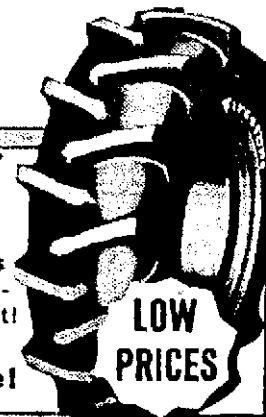
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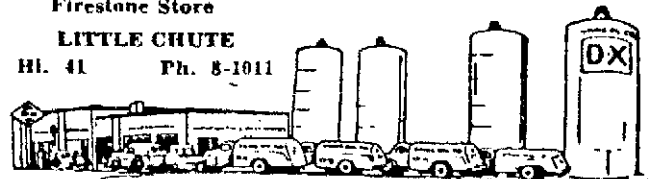


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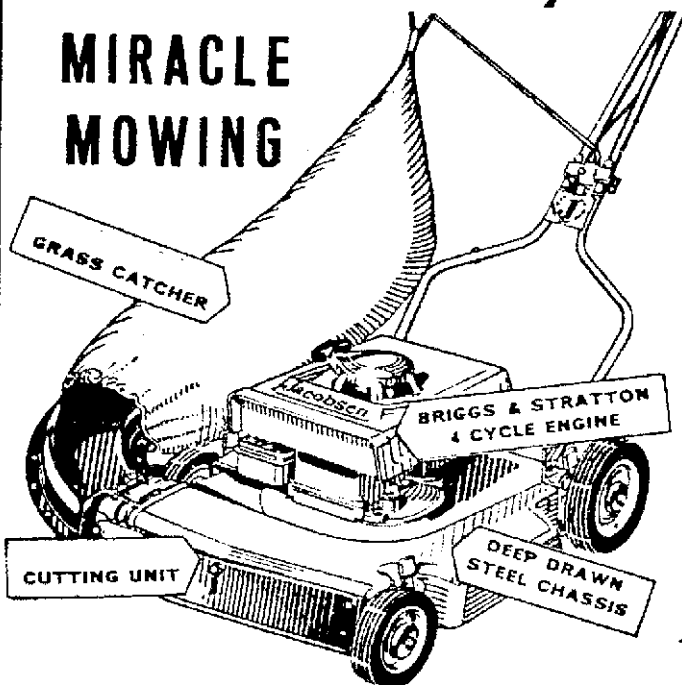
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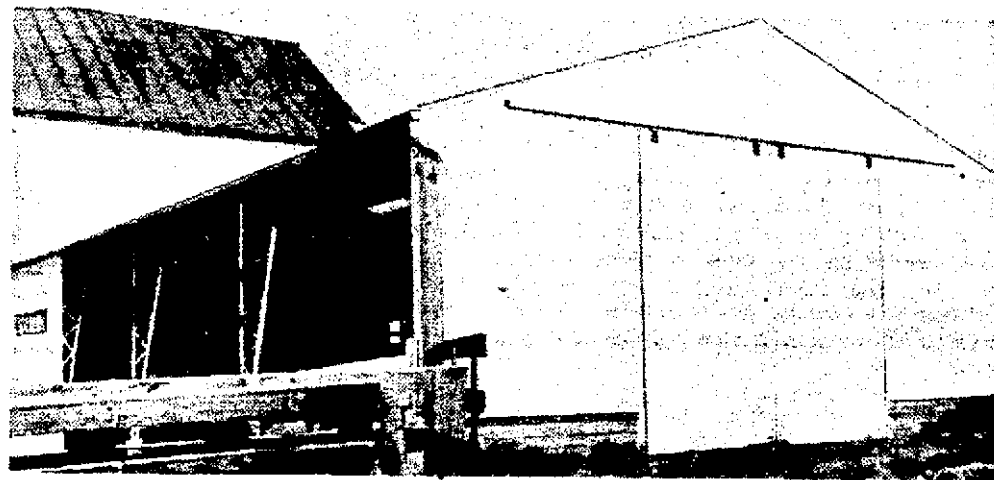


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Another Ceco Frame Clear Span Building from Beyer's in Kaukauna . . .



Pictured above is the new 32' x 64' loafing shed erected on the farm of Clifford Kortz, R. 2, Kaukauna. This clear span building has 10 ft. sidewalls with 6 courses of pressure treated planking at its base. 4 courses of hardwood are used above planking to protect walls from cattle. Let Erv Van Asten at Beyer Building Supply in Kaukauna give you a free estimate on the building you need. Phone RO 6-3531.

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Relatively New

Land Smoothing to be Seen on Seymour Farm

A land smoothing demonstration Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The farm is at the Maass and Son Farm in Seymour at the junction of State 54 and 55. The

field is just north of highway 55, one-fourth of a mile.

A land forming machine will be at work in the field on those 3 days. A representative from the Outagamie County Soil Conservation District will be available to answer questions on this relatively new practice for north-eastern Wisconsin.

An educational meeting will be held on Thursday, June 7, at which time Russell L. Luckow, farm and home development agent, and Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, will discuss the advantages of land smoothing, the equipment required, and the order of operations in installing this practice on agricultural land.

A Good Practice

According to Geiger, land smoothing eliminates small low areas and pockets that collect and hold water, at a minimum of cost to the farmer. The smoothing of farm land is seldom the complete answer to a water disposal problem particularly on flat land. It should be supplemented with a surface drainage or tile system.

In Outagamie County Soil Conservation District, many of the flat land areas cannot be tiled, due to fine silts and sands. Tile laid in this type of soil soon becomes filled and this costs considerable money without maximum results over the years. When this soil condition exists, a good system of surface drainage and land smoothing has proven to give excellent results.

Land smoothing has many advantages. It eliminates small low wet areas and pockets that collect and hold water. It assists in seed bed preparation by working the field at one time.

It permits uniform planting depths. It insures faster and more uniform germination of seed and better stands. Cultivation is made more uniform and weed removal more complete.

Make Plans

Land smoothing makes more efficient use of cutting and picking machinery by permitting operations closer to the ground. Last but not least, it saves wear and tear on farm machinery and permits higher operating speeds.

Land smoothing should be done when the soil is dry or in a good

friable working condition, usually during the summer or early fall months.

Plans must be made in advance for having fields of 20 acres or more in small grains or silage corn. This will permit early crop removal to smooth the land when the soil has the right amount of moisture.

Adequate soil investigation should be made to determine the depth of topsoil. The depth of grading should be controlled to prevent exposing or moving harmful amounts of subsoil. It is not necessary that grading work be carried to a point of obtaining a uniform slope over long distances.

All that is required is to grade the field so it will drain into the surface drainage system. Land levelers or planes used in the land smoothing operation vary in size with overall span lengths from 20 to 50 feet. The larger machine requires a crawler type tractor, whereas the smaller machines can be pulled with an ordinary farm tractor. The smallest machine can do a good job on any field, but requires more trips over the field than the larger machines.

More Than 100 Attend Chilton Record Hop

CHILTON — More than 100 young adults turned out for the record hop at the Chilton High School auditorium sponsored by the Calumet County 4-H junior leaders, Future Farmer and Future Homemaker chapters.

Bob Bandy, Ripon disc jockey, was master of ceremonies. Almost every high school in the county was represented.

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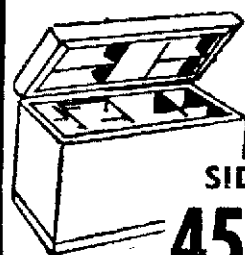
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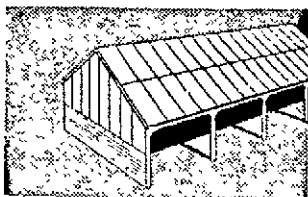
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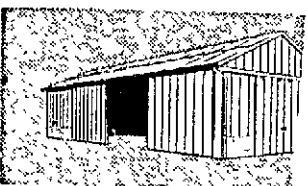
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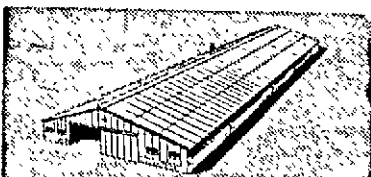
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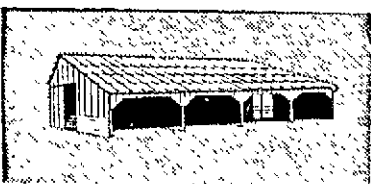
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Chilton Farmer Will Attend World Meeting

CHILTON — Hugo Herzog, head of Northland Turkey Farms, Chilton, and one of the leading turkey producers in the state will attend the World Poultry Congress at Sidney, Australia, this summer.

Mr and Mrs Herzog are scheduled to leave Los Angeles by ocean liner July 9. Ten South Pacific island stops are scheduled and a brief stay at New Zealand before arrival in Australia.

The Herzogs will return to the United States in mid-September. Herzog is a director on both the state and national turkey federations and is a highly active member of the organization's national marketing and research committee. He has held various offices with the state organization.

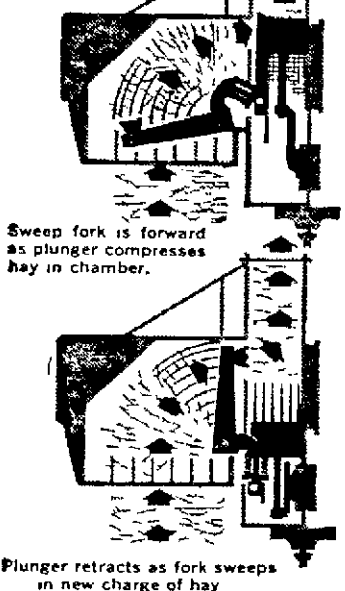
The Herzogs will be the only state representatives at the World Poultry Congress. They became turkey producers in 1939.

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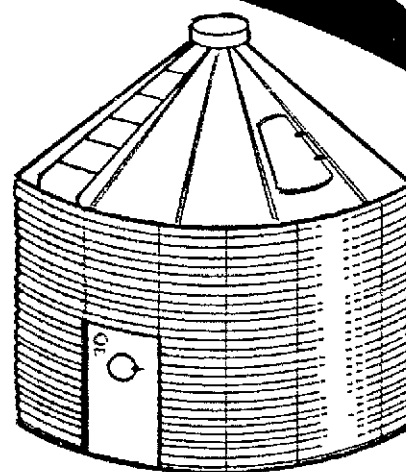
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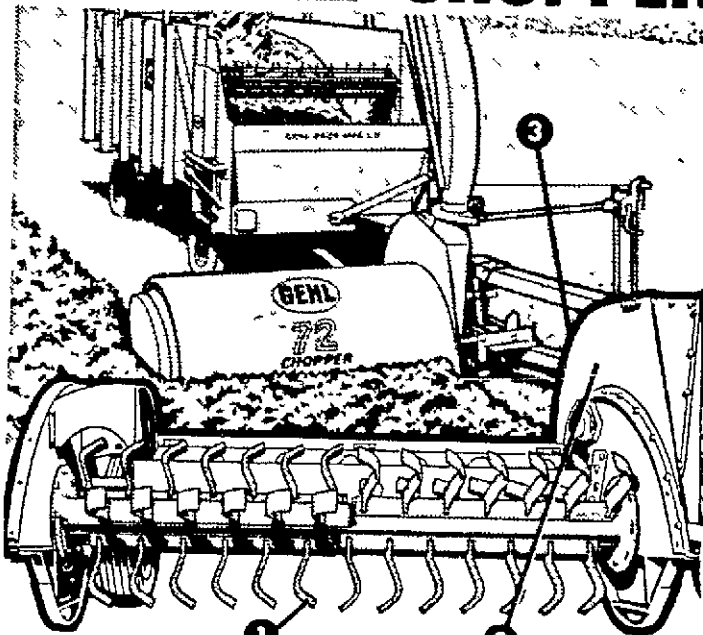
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Open House Planned for Test Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

receive slaughter value of the animals minus feed costs, trucking costs, veterinary charges and any other costs.

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Margarine makers mix more lard in their spread. In 1961, margarine producers used a record 70 million pounds of lard, ten times the total in 1954.

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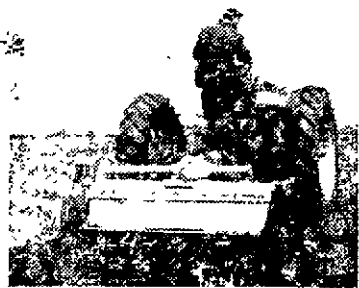
stock to decrease these deficiencies," a co-op spokesman explained.

Swine breeders use this information together with other performance tests on their farms in selecting breed stock. This provides the basis for developing more efficient swine and better pork for the consuming public.

Co-op president is Robert He-mauer, New Holstein vocational agriculture teacher. Paul Jaeger, Brownsville, is vice president, and Albert Bruns, Hortonville, is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Wallace Klein-hans, Sheboygan Falls, and Louis Salzwedel, Markesan.

Outagamie County Agent Jack Powers is a member of the advisory committee along with Cuff and two University of Wisconsin animal husbandry specialists.



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Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Better Food Now Costs Less Than Before

American supermarkets are the housewife's dream and the world's envy — lettuce, fresh from California, wheat products from the Great Plains, oranges picked in the Florida sun, all as close as the nearby market. It's the taken-for-granted miracle of the American farm and marketing system, a system that gives Americans more food for less work than ever before in history.

The price tag on this limitless array of foods, according to the Economic Research Service, is only \$1.08 a day for each American. In dollars and cents the bill is higher—by 20 cents—than it was in 1947-49. But in those days the food bill was worth 26 per cent of our take-home pay. Now it is only 20 per cent.

For instance, a decade ago an hour of factory work bought 2 1/3 pounds of chuck roast, 20 eggs, or 6 1/2 quarts of milk. Today an hour buys 3 1/3 pounds of chuck roast, 42 eggs, or more than 8 quarts of milk.

Increased efficiency on the farm and in the marketing system have helped to keep food prices from rising as much as many other major expenses. Improvements in the marketing system have added to the convenience and variety of the U. S. food supply without appreciably adding to the cost.

Four State Bulls Cited on New Plan

Four Wisconsin bulls have qualified as Silver Medal Type Sires under the Holstein-Friesian Association new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores.

They are: Carnation Madcap Devotee owned by Lyle Beck, Oshkosh; Oostie Carnation Chevron owned by Theodore F. Christoph, Chilton; Crescent Beauty Commander owned by Clemens Geiser, Chilton; Gregory Geiser, Chilton, and Victor Geiser, New Holstein; Mayers Majesty Romeo owned by Christ A. Mayer, Slinger.

Will Attend Council

CHILTON — Mrs. Reuben Kofarnus, Hilbert, and Mrs. Lawrence Rau, Chilton, will represent Calumet County at the State Home Demonstration Council meeting on the University of Wisconsin Campus, Madison, June 6-8. Eight other county members will attend the council for

Promotion Funds Raised by Sale Of Weanling Pigs

Fifty-one weanlings pigs donated by Wisconsin swine breeders to the Weanling Pigs Sales events at Waupaca and Durand in May, brought \$1,449.50. The young registered hogs were representative of all of the major swine breeds in Wisconsin.

At Waupaca, four boars averaged \$41.25 while 12 gilts brought an average of \$27.74. The top selling pig was a Hampshire boar consigned by Walsh Bros., Beloit. It was bought by Jack Wied of Amherst for \$62.50. The top price for a gilt, also a Hampshire, was \$45. It was consigned by Ralph Wilson of Burlington and also purchased by Wied.

Many offerings had testing station and meat-type certification information provided in the pedigree. Many observers felt that the weanlings offered were outstanding and that the sales would help improve the quality of hogs produced in the local area in the future.

At each of the sales some barrows were sold to junior members for use in feeding project work.

25 4-H Members in Calumet County Out For Judging Teams

CHILTON — About 25 Calumet County 4-H club members are vying for places on the county senior and junior dairy judging teams. Charles Nikolai, club agent, stated.

The next practice session has been scheduled for June 7 at the Reuben Ott farm near Forest Junction. Leonard Seybold led the opening practice session at the Clarence Brill farm.

On June 14, following practice at the Ross Hacker farm, senior and junior teams will be selected to represent the county in district competition June 27 at DePere.

one day, June 7, according to Joan Prochnow, county home agent.

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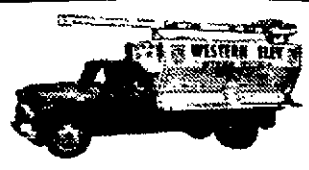
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USDA Tries To Eliminate Strontium 90

A pilot plant for removing strontium 90 from milk is being tested at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., Research Center. Strontium 90 fallout from past nuclear tests is not of sufficient importance to require decontamination of milk supplies, but experiments are continuing; so that practical equipment can be available if it is ever needed. These experiments are being carried on in cooperation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Laboratory experiments have shown that it is possible to remove strontium 90 by passing milk through pipes (or columns) containing beads of chemicals known as ion-exchange resins. About 98 per cent of the strontium 90 can be removed from milk by this process. Radioactive fallout removal is vital if we are to be assured safe food supplies in case of nuclear accident or attack. Research indicates that animals absorb about 5 per cent of the radioactive elements consumed, and about one fifth of this small amount is excreted in milk by dairy cows. Removal of 98 per cent of this tiny amount of Sr-90 would make milk

one of the safest foods for human consumption during emergencies. Closely allied with the milk decontamination research are studies conducted by other scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service on the removal of Sr-90 from farm land.

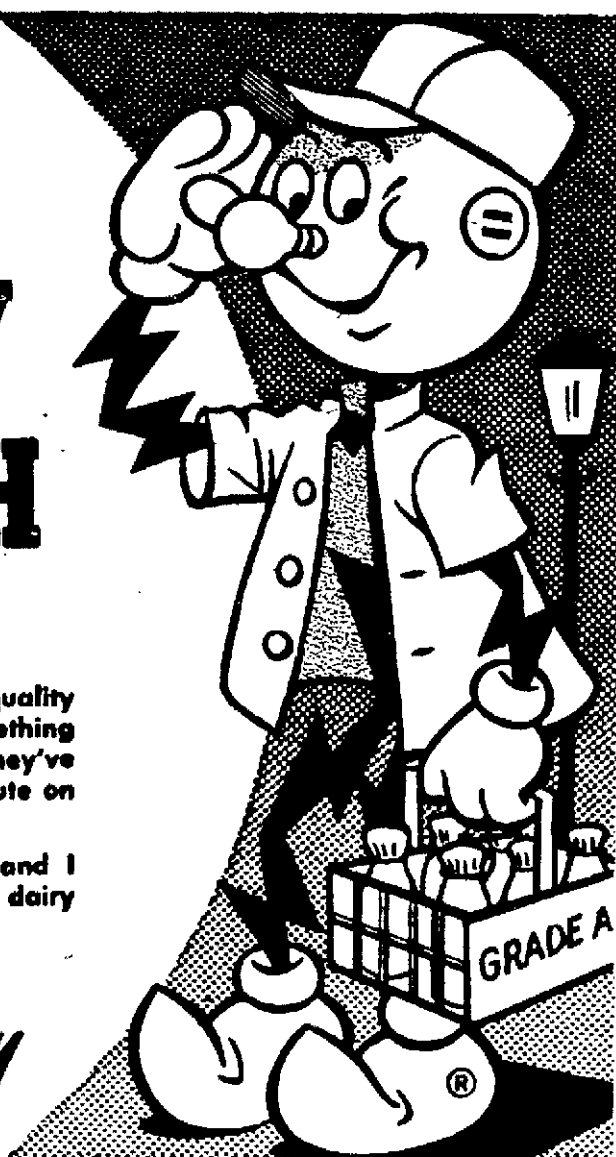
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Sermon Topics Announced for Area Churches

Service Schedule Changed for Parish At Black Creek

"God's Beautiful Wisconsin" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard Deems at the Black Creek Methodist Church Sunday. The summer schedule goes into effect with services at 9 a.m. "A New Convert" is the sermon topic at St. John United Church of Christ in Black Creek at 10.30 a.m. Cicero services are at 9 a.m.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran services

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and Horses

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are at 8 and 10 a.m. at Black Creek.

Full Gospel Assembly services at Bonduel are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, has worship at 9 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, are at 8:30 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Harold Brauer, Green Bay, is guest pastor. Wittenberg Methodist worship is at 10:45 a.m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, are at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist worship at Wittenberg is at 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, is at 9 a.m. The congregation will have a picnic at Elderon Park.

Lutheran Worship

St. John Lutheran Church has worship at 10.30 a.m.

First Lutheran worship is at 9:30 a.m.

Communion will be held at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Iola, at 9:30 a.m.

Iola Methodist worship is at 11 a.m.

Children's services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Farm Exports

One-fourth of all exports from the United States is farm products.

Officers Named For Calumet Swine Breeders

CHILTON — Ross Hacker, Forest Junction, has been re-elected president of the Calumet County Swine Breeders Association. Hacker was again named to the top post at the group's annual meeting and bratwurst fry at Calumet County Park Monday. Other officers are Earl Hilde-

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

brandt, vice president; Robert Hemauer, secretary; Roy Wenzel, treasurer, and Leslie Schnell, director.

The group decided to continue its sponsorship of a Market Hog Show at the Calumet County Fair and will provide trophies for the champion pen of hogs and champion animal.

They also voted to co-operate in

Bible School Planned

AMHERST — Summer Bible school will start on Monday, from 9 to 11 30 a.m., at the Amherst and Nelsonville Lutheran Churches. The summer session, which will last two weeks, includes children from kindergarten age through the eighth grade.

a Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale this fall and in the statewide project.

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WASHINGTON (AP)

President Dwight D. says he is ready to if George M. Humphrey of the Treasury crooked thing.

Eisenhower came re's defense Friday Stuart Symington, said his Senate ar subcommittee would out if companies Humphrey had ma profits on stockpile

Government contr companies were neg the Truman admin were signed in J shortly before Hur the Eisenhower Cab

Strong Def

Eisenhower was a ment by newsmen a Republican strategy eight of his former bers, Humphrey i with congressional

"If Secretary Hu did a dishonest thin ready to mount on t you can put the na spear," Eisenhower "He never did a cr

The former presi fended his tending a ment's stockpile material and said op carried on under l long before I got h

Symington said h tee expects to be re hearings on the ni by the end of the companies' records subpoenaed, and C. R. C. Coburn said secretary may be witness.

Consultant

The companies c the M. A. Hanna land, which Humphre two subsidiaries, the ing Co. and the Smelting Co.

In other developm

1. The Office o Planning, which ca piling operations, f Morgan Jr. as a c asked the Justice I look into what it t parent conflict of tion brought out in gation.

This referred to t Morgan had drawn from the Climax Mo as a consultant on 1957, the same y \$3,000 in consultant government.

2. The subcommi timony that one agency had tried in suade another to ha lion stockpile purch tic cryolite for whic ment allegedly had

3 Symington said muttee is determin why the Calumet & Chicago reaped a profit as a result leased from a contr copper to the gove

Symington said th ceived more than \$ the copper it had o dustry, \$5.5 million what the governme paid had the metal to the stockpile